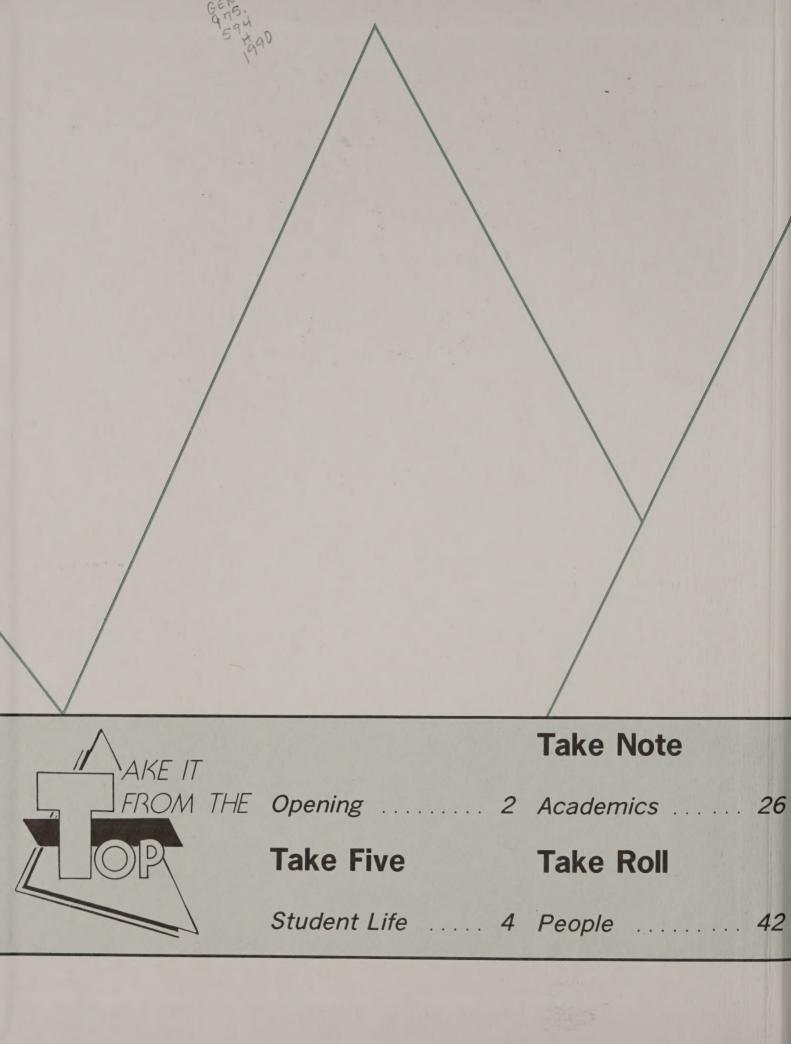
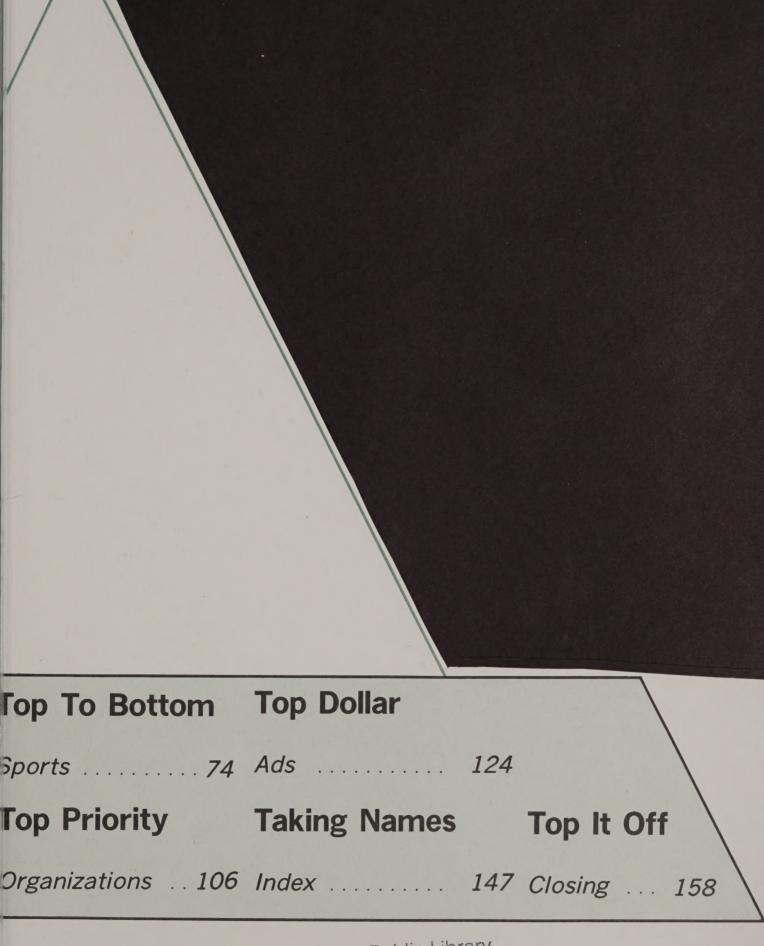


# AKE IT AROM THE

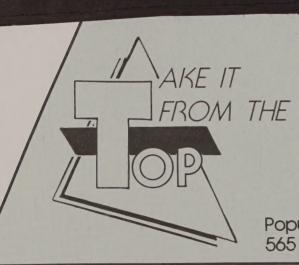
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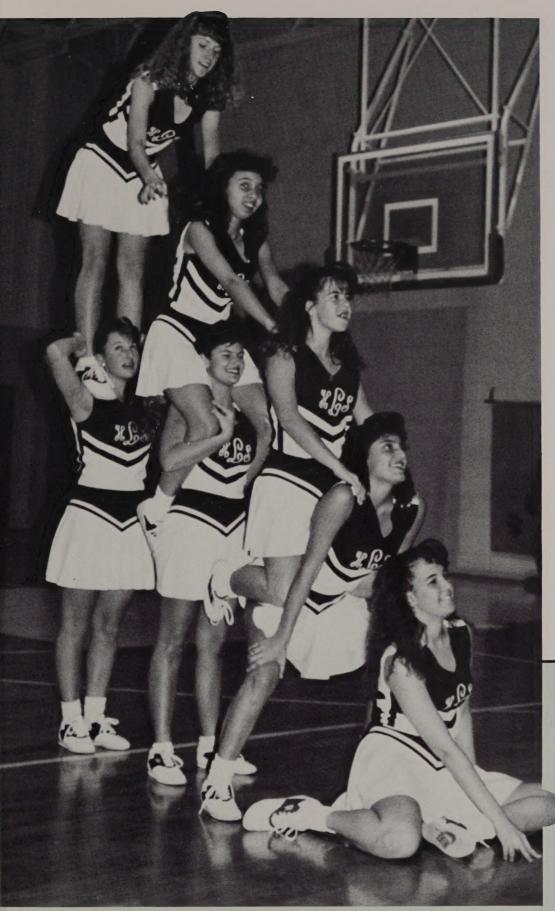
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Don't stop! Take it to the top" shout the varsity cheerleaders at the Christmas tournament held at Page County High School. LHS lost 51 - 64. From the top - Alex Cubbage, Carla Frye, Nicky Aleshire, Michelle Suleiman, Karen Miller, Amity Cooper, and Mandy Stokes build a pyramid. photo by Jason Roop





### Just when we thought it would be the same ol' scene

Surprise! Time to

### ake it from the

New shows, new fields, new classes, a new decade! Confusion peaked with the seven period day. "The hardest thing was getting used to the lunch shift schedule. I had to teach five classes before going to lunch, the equivalent to a full day in previous years," said English 12 teacher Mrs. Cathy Lively.

As well as four new classes, a new photography club heightened school offered activities. "Click," sponsored by Miss Kimberly Sampson and assisted by Mrs. Karen Click, helped "promote photography as an art form.

The new faculty included seven teachers, an office secretary, and an addition to the Guidance Department. The new assistant principal, Dr. Ken

Jordan, coined a new motto: "Luray Highlights Success" at the first

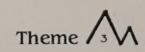
assembly.

Because of construction at the site of the new athletic field, the football teams traveled to Page County High School for "home" games. "Everybody on the teams hated it, especially the seniors," said senior captain Keith Griffith. "Other players were sacrificing for something, but we knew we weren't coming back. It was sometimes hard to get motivated."

With a new class schedule, a new faculty, a new sports facility, and a new decade—students and teachers alike had no choice but to TAKE IT FROM THE TOP!

by Amy Price

Though I'm a junior, I feel I'm in the eighth grade again. -Lynette Hilliard



# TAKE

o for it! At the
Homecoming pep rally,
students skipped
afternoon studies to make
way for school spirit.

Student Life

FIVE

Despite the rainy summer weather, students still found time to participate in their summer activities like swimming, amusement parks, and socializing. The varsity cheerleaders attended a cheerleading camp at Bridgewater College where the new squad was able to compete against other schools for the first time.

Though the summer was coming to an end, almost half the 565 students decided to continue working part time on weekends and after school. Popular places to pick up a few bucks were Luray

Caverns, Kentucky Fried Chicken, and Montvue.

Money earned working often went to fashion accessories such as leather jackets, chain bracelets, hoop earrings, classic watches, and the ever-popular jeans. "When I get a chance to spend some of the money I earn, I usually buy shoes," commented sophomore Julie Rushing. "I try to find something a little different or unique-like my pair of mustard colored bucks."

Seven lucky football players received a kiss from strangers who turned out to be their moms at the Homecoming pep rally. Homecoming week started off with College Shirt and Bell Bottom day on Monday and continued with Class Individual day on

Wednesday.

The Homecoming football game held at Page County High School was lost to Buffalo Gap 20-7, but the spirit of Homecoming week was not dampened.

Twenty-two SCA members decorated the gym for the Homecoming dance in six hours. Although it took longer than expected, the results were pure magic.

Though only for a while, extra curricular activities let students Take Five.

Touring the fair ground at the Page County Heritage festival, Shelley Tower passes one of the antique trains. The annual festival featured local crafts, antique machines and automobiles, and livestock. photo by Amity Cooper



by Alaina Schultz





"Oh, baby! The juniors have got to be the most spirited class at LHS. Our spirit carries on through everything we do, especially pep rallies."

- Greg Aleshire

In an attempt to take the spirit stick at the Homecoming pep rally, juniors scream the victory chant. photo by Jamie Cooper

# Ome COO Weather Fails To Prevent

# Students From Enjoying UMMER

Hazy mountains, green grass, and no school could only mean summer vacation. Although the majority of LHS students held jobs, they found time to sit back and enjoy the summer.

Lake Arrowhead provided area teens with the opportunities of recreation and socializing. For the first time, a volleyball tournament was held at the lake. Sponsored by the town of Luray, the tournament hosted teams of students from both Luray and Page High.

The varsity cheerleaders packed off to camp at Bridge-water College. Senior Michelle Sulieman commented, "It was hard being a new squad but we worked together and camp gave us our first opportunity to cheer in competition."



"I raised a Marbel to make money and for experience in farming."—Clay Gordon

Basketball and football players also had the chance to improve their game at special camps. According to Mr. David Ponn, 11 girl's basketball players attended either the Ralph Sampson Camp at Eastern Mennenite College or the camp in Roanoke. Four boy's basketball players also attended the Sampson camp, while football players went to the Joe Purzycki camp at James Madison.

Ending out the summer was

So Let It Rain

Varsity cheerleaders Michelle Suleiman and Amy Baker dry off after a sprint through the rain at camp. "After hours of tension and stress, it was great to get a chance to cool off." photo by Amity Cooper the annual Page County Fair. Though the fair drew crowds of both spectators and participants, all knew that summer vacation was almost over. by Barbara Hulse



Blame It
On The
Rain . . .

It can absolutely ruin a summer. Especially lots of it.

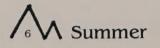
The area received a total of 16.23 inches of rain, nearly 10 inches more than the average, according to local weather recorder Mr. Melvin Miller.

Lawn mowing became an unavoidable weekly task. "Because of the rain my parents made me mow the lawn a lot and I couldn't go anywhere until I was done," commented Jackie Printz.

Cooler temperatures were also recorded. Mr. Miller's figures showed the average summer temperature at 73.7°F while the highest temperature reached 98°F on Aug. 7. by Barbara Hulse



**Up And Over** At the 12th National Jamboree at Fort Ap Hill, Jason Roop pedals in the BMX bike race.





## eekend jobs

Despite Frustrations, Students

Tackle Part-Time Jobs To Earn

### AGES!

"At this point we are now 164 feet below the surface of the earth. The ceiling in some places is over 60 feet in height," explained Luray Caverns employee, Chris Aleshire in part of the speech given to the public in his tours.

Chris started working at 15, the most common age for LHS students to obtain a part time job, according to a survey of 39

mainly ICT students.

Twelve students began working at age 15, but 16 came in at a close second place.

When homeroom teachers asked their students if any of them presently held or had held a job, 56 percent out of 400 answered "yes."

Twenty-two of the students surveyed felt they were not un-

Clean sweep

Because of the rainy July weather, Steven Bradley, who works at the school board office, could not do his usual outside work so he sweeps the floor. photo by Alaina Schultz

derpaid. Shannon Parsons, who worked at Domino's Pizza, commented, "Not at all. I receive tips and commission, and my pay is good for my age."

Seventeen students in the survey thought they were underpaid. Lori Breedon, a Mc-Donald's employee, explained, "I'm a dependable worker and deserve more."

Whether or not they thought they were underpaid, students claimed they generally liked their jobs. "I really enjoy working because I get along with the public and my co-workers."





"I have a job because I need money for gas and to enjoy myself." — Kevin Shackle-ford

said IGA employee, Peggy Hilliards.

Of course, there were also drawbacks to part-time jobs as Superfresh employee, April Lang, explained," Being a cashier is not as easy as many think. It may not be hard labor, but working with the public is not always easy!" by Alaina Schultz

In Giant's Hall,

Luray Caverns employee, Scotty Painter, talks about the tallest formation in the caverns-the Double Column. *photo by Alaina Schultz* 

On the air!

For a six hour shift, Julie Rushing reports to WLCC/WRAA. Her duties are to check the equipment and read news spots. *photo by Alaina Schultz* 







# Where The Money Goes ...

The work pays off when the paycheck arrives.

Most of the 26 students interviewed agreed that gas, car payments, and insurance took a large portion of their paychecks.

Senior Pam Fox explains, "I usually make my car payments, put gas in my car, and buy some clothes. I also spend my money on movies, food, and other things."

Eighteen of the students surveyed claimed to save at least a portion of what they earned. "If I have any left over, I save it," said Lorie Cave. The average percentage saved was 25. by Alaina Schultz

Splurge!

Before going to Harrisonburg, WLCC/WRAA employee, Holly Hoecker checks out the cassettes at Jamesway after working a six-hour shift. photo by Alaina Schultz



# omecoming

### Surprises, Snake Dance, Bonfire Help Turn Up The

# EAT!

"It was good!" said Brian Bradley about a kiss from a blond stranger; little did he know that it was his mom.

During the pep rally on Friday, a skit, sponsored by the cheerleaders, involved seven varsity football players. Spencer Lucas, Jason Housden, Jerod Elkins, Chris Brubaker, Brian Bradley, Travis Campbell and Danny Greer were blind folded and then kissed. However, they weren't aware that their own mothers were doing the kissing.

"It was kind of embarrassing, but I was more surprised than anything," said Spencer.

The spirit of Homecoming ignited with College Shirt and Bell Bottom Day on Monday.

#### Peace Dude!

In tie-dyed shirts and braids, seniors Moni Cave and Jennifer Knight complete workshops in Mr. Gee's Economics class. *photo by Amy Price* 



With junior spirit Missy Shenk and Chris Brubaker cheer at the bonfire.

Wednesday's Class Individual Day gave classes a choice on what they wanted to be. The seniors were cowboys while the juniors, winners of the most spirited for the week competition, impersonated their parents. The sophomores were the ever-popular beach bums, the freshmen clashed and the eighth graders dressed as sports figures.

At the traditional bonfire on

Wednesday night, students ra around the fire while the se niors danced to a song dedicat ed to them—Skid Row "Youth Gone Wild."

The SCA sponsored a wee long food drive to assist hurr cane stricken residents of Charleston. Hurricane Hug swept by the east coast in September leaving many hungrand homeless.

by Amy Pri

#### Wild thing

For Outrageous Hair-do Day, Renee Alger sprayed and teased. A snake dance was held for the girls' basketball game that night. photo by Amity Cooper

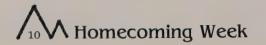


Triple Decker!

The eighth graders show their competitive spirit as Brian Lundblad support both David Sours and Clay Gordon in shoulder sit. photo by Jason Roop









### **Fuel For** The Fire

in battles between classes

With all the festivities of Homecoming week, one can not be gnored. As senior Michelle Atins put it, "It's the war of the classes."

Posters were made to show pirit. The juniors had the most vith 54 and the seniors folowed closely behind.

There was even a "poster eud" between the seniors and juniors before the pep rally on Friday.

During fourth period, three seniors found junior posters hanging above the designated senior seats and covering senior posters that had already been hung. Even though the juniors claimed that their posters were there first, the seniors removed the posters because of the precedent set by "senior rule." by Amy Price

#### V-I-C-T-O-R-Y

At Friday's pep rally, the Class of 1991 screams "Victory!" as part of class competition. photo by Jami Cooper





Family Affairs "I chose my father to escort me because the football players are not allowed to escort anyone on the field," commented newly crowned queen, Carla Ponn. photo by Larry Webster



# Magic Makeover

Combine a gym, pink streamers, an array of balloons, and over 250 students. Abracadabra-Midnight Magic!

Twenty-two SCA members met at the gym at 8 for the traditional Saturday morning workshop.

Up, Up, & Away!

Rushing to finish on time, Carol Wilkinson and Melissa Berry add the finishing touches to the basketball goal. Over 200 balloons were scattered throughout the gym. photo by Sean Padden

They decorated with colors of pink, grey and black. Large clusters of balloons suspended from the basketball goals and pink and grey streamers dangled from the entrances. Murals covered the bleachers.

Hopes of an early completion dwindled, yet they pulled the rabbit out of the hat and finished two hours later.

PRESTO! An atmosphere of mightnight magic. by Sean Padden

# egal

### Team Loses, But Morale, Coronation Set Stage For Magical

## EALM

Tears of joy welled in Carla conn's eyes as she realized the magical moment of being crowned queen. "I was very shocked and didn't know how to act," she said.

The band also presented a nalf-time show including songs such as "Born to be Wild," "I Can't Turn You Loose," "Hey Baby" and the coronation song,

iave the Last Dance. As the night comes to an end, Greg Kauffman and Celly Gregory sway to the music. The ast song of the evening was "Love iong" by The Cure. photo by Sean Padden



Social-eyezing.
"I spent more time seeing old friends than dancing," commented Amy Judd. photo by Sean Padden

"Let It Be Me." Band seniors, Robin Seekford, Jerod Elkins, Rebeka Wing, Arthur Carey, Dawn Gochenour, Chris Miller, and Jennifer Darnell received citation cords to signify their last year.

This Homecoming differed from all others because the game was played on Page County High School's athletic field. "It just didn't seem like Homecoming up there," remarked junior Georgia Cave; "it was more like an away game."

Although Buffalo Gap won with a score of 20-7, anticipa-

tions rose the next day as the gym was prepared for the special occasion that night.

Once the nominees were announced, the queen and her date, Jay Lang, danced to the theme song, "Heaven" by Warrant. Music was provided by Jason Cave, Timmy Painter, and the WLCC sound system.

"It was the best attendance I have seen in years!" exclaimed sponsor Jane Thompson, about the 250 students present.

All in all, "home away from home" game and dance came together to make "Midnight Magic." by Sean Padden



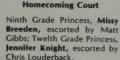




Eighth Grade Princess, Lisa Kenney, escorted by David Keeney; Eleventh Grade Princess, Mary Ann Elekes, escorted by Rick Burner.











Tenth Grade Princess, Lisa Jenkins, escorted by Dwight Jenkins; Twelfth Grade Princess, Michelle Sulieman, escorted by Scotty Cash.

# Hair The Grow

From hair grease and leather jackets to styling mousse and denim jackets! There weren't any slickedback hair-do's or Sandra Dee bob cuts to be seen.

Hairstyles spun into an era in which the long, lengthy hair-do's were in-even for the guys! The new do's definitely appealed to LHS stu-

Out of 215 students surveyed, 33% sported shoulder length hairstyles and 26% wore their hair long and curly. "Long hair is out of the ordinary," explained senior Matt Gibbs.

Most girls also let their



"I LIKE LONGER

HAIR ESPECIALLY

PULLED BACK IN

MICHELLE

SULEIMAN

A BARRETTE.

hair go without being in the way? "People with long hair are nuts! It's so hard to take care of," noted Becky Foster.

"Long hair is a pain sometimes but it keeps me warm," said Hope Tower.

While only 3% of the student body wore very short hair, Mandy Stokes thought her short and simple haircut was "much easier to take care of and looked a lot neater." by Tammy Pitts

Lovely Locks! At the Homecoming pep rally Matt Gibbs bends over backward to model his long hair. photo by Jami



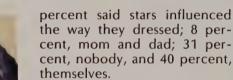
**CHOICE** *WORDS* 

WHY STUDENTS DRESS AS THEY

"My friends influence what I wear. I dress like them to fit in when we hang out," said Julena Campbell, as did 15 percent of the other students.

On the other hand, 6

Spheres of influences. On the steps outside the cafeteria, eighth grader Julena Campbell talks with her friends. She and her friends agree with the 31 percent of the students who voted that brand names don't matter. photo by Christine Grieve



"I usually dress the way I want, but sometimes if my mom doesn't like my outfit, she won't let me wear it," commented Dawn Knight.

> The majority of the 40 percent

that said they them-

selves influenced their dress were guys. The majority of the 15 percent

that answered friends were girls.

The most borrowed item of clothing among girls was sweaters. Diana Sommers claimed she traded them "because I always have pants in my closet that will go with anything I have or borrow.'

by Christie Grieve



OLD JEANS NEW JEANS LEATHER JACKETS JEAN JACKETS COLORED SOCKS WHITE SOCKS CATALOG SHOPPING STORE SHOPPING COLORED CONTACTS GLASSES FLAT HEELS HIGH HEELS WALKING SHOES RUNNING SHOES CLASSIC WATCHES SWATCHES



# ine



Sharp! In the popular jeans and paisley scarf, freshman Becky Keyser dances with junior Beezer Bailey at the junior ring dance. photo by Tara Lay-



### TUE DEXIM MATCHED JEWELRY, HATS, SCARVES

COMPLETE 'THE LOOK'

dd 1 pair of Levi jeans + 1 sweater from Benetton + 2 necklaces + 2 rings + 1 hat. And the total look has gotta' be

Of the 215 students who answered a Highland survey, 35 percent of the guys rated baseball caps a top accessory while 10 percent of the girls liked the black, wide-brimmed hats worn by singer Debbie Gibson.

"All I have to do is toss on my Nike hat when I go out instead of worrying about fixing my hair," commented Clay Mayes.

Other "must-have" accessories included silver and gold

metal chain bracelets; gold or silver three inch hoop earrings; and multicolored or paisley scarves.

The most popular accessories for girls rated were rings, 49 percent; earrings, 42 percent; necklaces, 37 percent; and watches, 22 percent.

Of the 65 guys who answered the survey, 26 percent rated necklaces the top accessory while 19 percent rated class rings a must.

The most popular accessory for both girls and guys? The ordinary bandana. by Christie Grieve



Restful moments. Waiting for the bus, J.V. basketball players Rebecca Pullen, Jennifer Rust, Julie Rothgeb, and Amy Grand-staff relax in their casual attire sweats, jeans, and T-shirts. *photo* by Erik Bauserman



Rainy days are lazy days, but those aren't the only days LHS students found lazy and relied on a com-foctable pair of sweats to get them moving.

Moni Cave donned sweatpants paired with a swealshirt on days, "when I'm tired or in a bail mood."

Jeans were also favorite casual attire among the student body

they move with you," explained Jerod Elkins. by Tammy Pitts





Valley Voices Estela Knott, Clay Gorden, Wendy Temple, Tyler Judd, Jennifer Darnell, Craig Tutt, Gwen Flynn, Sherlock Helms, Georgia Cave, Mark Lundblad, Danielle Wilbur, Danny Greer, Carol Wilkinson, Drumheller perform. photo by !ami Cooper.

**SEEING COLORS?** No more metallic and fluorescent shoes. Students now turn to the neutrals instead. Leather boots or leather loafers was the way to go for a change from the ever popular tennis shoes. Over 5% of the students surveyed indicated they liked black or brown Bass "penny loafers," a trend popular from the fifties. photos by Robin Turner and Christie



Comfort Not Dollars Dictate . . .

"I can change my outfit just by changing my shoes," commented Jamie LaFrance.

Students searched favorite stores for original, eye catching shoes. It didn't matter if they were black or white, Reebok or Nike, students preferred tennis shoes over dressy ones by more than 8 per cent.

They claimed they paid as much as \$90 for a pair of shoes

### eritage ighlights Antiques, Cars, Trains

"I enjoyed the Heritage Festival because I learned a lot about the history of Page County; I also liked the tractors," recalled Chris Brubaker.

Out of 135 students surveyed, 125 of them claimed that they went to the Page County Heritage Festival in October.

"I especially liked the antique guns and hand-made knives," said David Garber.

Sixty-eight percent of the students said they attended the Heritage Festival shows. Twen-

just because they were "comfortable," but the average price ranged from \$40 to \$50.

Still almost half of the students interviewed said they would rather be barefoot.

"In the summer I like to go barefoot if I'm doing something outside, and besides, it's fun!" said Gwen Stoltzfus. by Robin Turner

ty-four percent agreed that they liked the Valley Voices' "Vaudeville Show" most. Other favorites were clogging, machinery, crafts, and the regional Chili Cook-off. 'The cooks gave free samples," noted Lee Viands.

"I liked watching the little kid's faces when they saw the antique trains," mentioned Jennifer Cross.

"It's a trip back in time, said Tom Gochenour; and it gets more interesting every year." by Carla Frye





# Scentsible Matters

Ahhh, Perfumes . . . Whether they were a special accent to a memorable night, or part of a daily routine, whether it was Brut or Baby Soft, perfumes and colognes played a fragrant part in students' loves and life-

WITH A QUICK SPRITZ, Angela Good touches up on cologne while Tracy Seekford waits her turn. Angela used Electric Youth, the fragrance of rock star Debbie Gibson that placed second in the LHS survey. photo by Laura Ani-

The list of favorite fragrances was long and varied, with people naming two or more. "I like all kinds of perfumes; it just depends on what mood I'm in," confided Geneà Sours.

However, despite competition, Lady Stetson was undeniably the females' favorite. Males voted Brut best cologne.

Reasons for wearing cologne or perfume were equally varied. Beezer Bailey wore his cologne, Langafel, to attract girls. Others simply liked the smell. and 40% used perfumes to let others know their mood.

All in all, students were willing to spend an average of \$14.00 to \$40.00 on leaving an impression. by Laura Anibal

RIP AND RELEASE SCENT! Devices such as this one featuring Lady Stetson-LHS's most popular fragranceare often used by companies to spark consumer interest. In spite of these campaigns, only 20% of LHS students said advertisements influenced their choice in fragrances. donated by Coty

"I currently have 25-30 compact discs, but my favorite one is REM Green."

- Beezer Bailey

IN THE MOOD for music, Chris Drumheller inserts his Skid Row C.D. to hear "18 and Life." photo by Tara Lav-

man





like compact discs better than cassette tapes because I think they sound better," commented Lori McWhorter.

Twenty-one percent of the students interviewed owned CD players as opposed to the national rate of 8 percent reported in Teacher magazine.

The average number of compact discs owned by one individual was 20, with Metallica and Skid Row being the most common. Other favorites included Motley Crüe, Pink Floyd, and Alice Cooper.

Although the compact disc was the newest musical invention, 67 percent of the student body still preferred cassette tapes over CDs. by Tara Layman

"This type of advertising is more interesting because it appeals to more than the eye."

- Jason Housden







Saturday Night. On Nelson Street, Timmy Miller and Billy Good "hang out." "Standing near the "parking-lot" is a good way to talk to a lot of people," said Billy. photo by Robin Turner

# Party Time

Decisions. Decisions. What to do. Where to go.

end plans until the last minute. On Saturday nights we usually end up going to the movies in Luray, then to a friend's house," commented Christie Hillard.

Weekends Made for cruisin', hangin' out

"It's really hard to find something fun to do because we live in such a small town. That's why I do things with friends."

-Charles Sivley friends."

"We do not know our week-

Besides the movies, students

said that Saturday nights were

also good for bowling, dancing,

and private parties. But the fa-

vorite pass-time indicated by

115 out 240 students inter-

viewed liked "cruising and ei-

ther hanging out at the parking

lot, or just hanging out with

flexible, depending on wha they were doing. Though 84 people agreed that Saturday nights were bes spent with their friends, 43 people said it was best spen with a girlfriend or boyfriend.

Despite the complaints abou

curfews, 81 people interviewed

said they did not even have

curfew, while 80 claimed their

were 12:00 or later. Those tha

did have earlier curfews said that their parents were usually

"Since I don't see my boyfriend much during the week because he doesn't live around here, I really enjoy spending time alone with him on the weekend," said Sarah Harman by Robin Turner.



#### ULTRA 'VIOLENT' RAYS

To tan or not to tan?

Ozone layer, ultraviolet rays, skin cancer—all were reasons that more people switched from days in the rays to days in bed—the tanning bed. However, neither tanning indoors nor outdoors was safe according to "Seventeen" magazine.

"Seventeen" said that tanning indoors was unsafe because the radiation from the tanning machine is more highly concentrated than radiation from outdoor light. Furthermore, exposure to UVA rays produced by tanning beds could increase damage done by UVB rays in the sun.

Around 2,000 people, re-

"There is just as much risk lying in a tanning bed as there is lying in the sun."

Becky Keyser "Tanning is not the only benefit. The fluorescent lights prevent depression."

- Rita Lancaster

ported "Seventeen," visited the emergency rooms nationwide for tanning salon injuries which included damage due to improper use of protective goggles and burns from overexposed skin.

The "tanning itch," however, plagued many local tanners. "I went home and all of a sudden I felt itchy and was full of blemishes! I felt like I had the chicken pox-I never went back!" complained sophomore Misty Alger.

Anna Tower said she would never go to the tanning bed again "After having the tanning bed rash three different times.

Fake Bake. Catchin' some artificial rays, sophomore Lisa Jenkins lies in the tanning bed at Tan-Fastic. She stopped going because "I can get as much sun in the back yard and can go when I want." photo by Amity Cooper

Despite the health risks of tanning salons, many people still chose to go for convenience's sake. According to eighth grader Jackie Printz, "The tanning bed is great for me because I have to work and I don't have time to lay out for three hours."

by Stacy F. Wray

Students Match US

"One thing I eally liked bout 'The **Hunt for Red** October' is hat it was partly based on true story." -Adam Hud**lleston** 

Holy box-office records, Batman! Movie sales really went through the roof!

LHS students copied national trends by elect-COMEDY ing such movies as "Dead Poet's Society," "Honey, I shrunk the Kids," and "The Last Crusade" as favorites. These movies, whose top-

ics ranged from self-expression to a shrinking machine to a search for the Holy Grail, were among the top grossing movies. The ADVENTURE blockbuster movie Batman was also a local hit. The most popular movies, however, were

HORROR

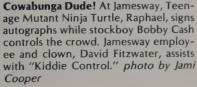
OTHER

At the Page Twin, LHS's most avid movie-goer, theater employee Jason Wood sells a ticket for "Back to the Future Part III." photo by Laura Anibal

Miss Daisy," "Steel Magnolias," and the school's favorite "The Hunt for Red October."

Over 100 of the students said they counted on the Page Twin for the latest movies, but 90 said they also visited Harrisonburg.





Bartman. Bart Simpson's official clone is Chris Louderback, who takes first prize in the Bart Simpson look-alike

### Cartoons Create Crazed Kids, Cause Criticism

"Turtles, turtles!" chanted everyone from toddlers to teens in lamesway to the "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles."

the newest ones: "Driving

The crime-fighting, pizzaeating turtles—Donatello, Michelangelo, Leonardo, and Raphael-known for their "Cowabunga expression Dude!", starred in the box office film named for them.

Another cartoon, "The Simpsons," debuted last September on Fox Channel 5. The show mainly featured the antics

contest held at the May Art Guild dance in the cafeteria. Beach towels and T-shirts display the Simpson family. photo by Stacy Wray

of Bart (an anagram for Brat) who cheated at Scrabble and hung upside down from the couch as he watched t.v.

The half-hour comedy strayed from "traditional sitcoms" with Bart's "I'm an underachiever and proud of it," slogan. Bart Simpson T-shirts were banned in area elementary schools and stores for "negative messages."

But Matt Gibbs considered "The Simpsons" positive rolemodels because "they are faced with real life situations." by Stacy Wray

# Games Just For Fun . . .

Not for letters, or applause. Only for love of

the game.

Intramural basketball changed the pace from Varsity and JV sports and gave teachers a chance to officiate as well as compete. Games were held every morning in the gym before school. The seven teams were divided into two leagues.

Later, Mr. Gee introduced intramural tennis. These matches were played after school on the tennis courts. According to Mr. Gee, "I was surprised at the number [21] of people who played! It helped me determine how many competitive players I had." by Joan Kling

On the receiving end! In an afterschool match with Adam Huddleston, Craig Tutt returns the serve. Craig was a finalist in the tournament. photo by Joan Kling





# Outdoor Play But Still Time For Community

"Earth Day is a day designatd to make people aware that arth is in danger of (if not exnction) wiping out all natural esources," said coordinator 4r. David Beahm.

On Saturday, April 21, 26 stuents and four teachers, gathred in the drizzle to pass out rochures about recycling. hey also picked up trash along lawksbill Creek and in subdivious within town limits.

Thirty-five students had met n Ms. Claire Jennings' room on ne Friday before to fold and ack pamphlets into small trash

long Hawksbill Creek

anny Greer, Chris Harris, James urke, and Mr. Beahm beautify the ommunity by gathering trash from 10 m.-2 p.m. photo by Charles Pununzio

bags. These were distributed to inform the community of the danger the Earth faces.

PUCE UP

The Earth Day showers were not the exception in spring, but the norm. It appeared that spring had arrived early in mid-March with record-breaking high temperatures, however, another cold wave forced students to pack away shorts and sunglasses once again.

After five months of generally cold weather, and even 13 inches of snow in April, limited sunshine and spring finally arrived.

**Horsing Around** 

On Miss Rocky Branch, freshman Lori Higginbotham trots around her family's field. photo by Tony Higginbotham

"No matter how wet the weather today, saving the earth will benefit us all." —Greg Kauffman (with Mr. Chris Harris on Earth day) With April temperatures varying from 86 degrees to a low of 27 degrees, students' spirits were dampened as 52% of all the rain fell on either Saturday or Sunday.

Of the students surveyed most enjoyed four-wheeling, horseback riding, and playing tennis.

"When the weather was warm, friends and I played tennis," explained Bridgette Wood. by Joan Kling

Jumping Jack

On her backyard trampoline, Jackie Printz flips head over heels, mainly for the exercise she said. photo by Joan Kling





## lantiful prom

### Balloons, Murals, Fountain, Pond Create Almost

### **ARADISE!**

Over 50 students actually working together to get something done? Sound impossible?

That's what the juniors felt when they began to work on the May 5 Prom. Over two months of workshops paid off when they converted the gym into "Almost Paradise."

The night began with Grand March at 7:00 in the auditorium where 92 couples walked through glimmering white gates and balloons and then down the aisle.

At 8:00 the doors of the gym opened, and the dancing began. The walls were decorated with three-dimensional murals of trees and gardens. A white wooden bridge dominated the north corner. In front of the



Lynette
Hilliard
and Tony
Bradley
dance to
"Forever"
by Kiss.
photo by
Larry
Holland

bridge, a fountain showered water into a lily pond complete with fish. The ceilings were covered with gossamer strips, and white and clear balloons which were draped from the middle of the gym and extended to the walls.

Over 270 students and alumni attended the dance. Music was provided by a video jockey who played music to videos of movie clips and sports, and also footage of students taped earlier in the week.

Prom Court: Missy Comer escorted by Keith Wright, Queen Jennifer Darnell escorted by Larry Weaver, Jennifer Knight escorted by Chris Louderback, Tammy Pitts escorted by Robbie Hilliard, Michelle Suleiman escorted by David Keeney, Beth Wiatrowski escorted by Chris Headman, 1989 Queen Tara Nichols, and Principal Rita Lancaster. photo by Larry Holland

Halfway through the evening, the Court was announced and gathered on the bridge. Prom Queen, Jennifer Darnell, was presented her crown by 1989 Queen Tara Nichols.

The Court and Queen, chosen by the members of the junior class led the next dance to the theme song "Stairway to Heaven," by Led Zeppelin.

Most couples kept with tradition and went to dinner before Prom. Favorite restaurants ranged from Harrisonburg's Pargo's to Chu-Chus, Browns, or Pizza Hut in town.

Statistically, there were fewer parties after Prom. Most persons interviewed claimed that Prom itself was the best part of the evening. by Jen Beahm





#### **Slow Pace**

With four thousand balloons suspended above them, Christy Stoneberger and Clay Mayes glide to the Jeff Healey Band's "Angel Eyes." Three-forths of those in attendance danced only to slow songs rather than fast ones. photo by Larry Holland

#### Surprise!

"I was so shocked when my name was announced! All my friends had been telling me that they knew who got it and that it wasn't me. I believed them!" said Jennifer Darnell after being crowned the 1990 Prom Queen. photo by Larry Holland





#### Formalities Aside

Students share one another's company during the beginning of the dance. The most common attire for females was either extreme—black or white, and sequined dresses. For males, the most common color was black. *photo by Larry Holland* 

# motional

### Outdoor Commencement Gives 72 Dignified High School

# NDING!

With a solemn invocational, Senior Class President, Beth Wiatrowski, began the commencement exercises.

The Valedictory address by Michelle Atkins followed. In her speech entitled "The Past: A Lesson for the Future," she advised, "As we meet tomorrow with the mixed emotions we have felt in the past, take what you have learned and accomplished to be the foundation of what is to be gained."

The second speaker, Jerod Elkins, reflected on school days and friends with his speech "Together As One." He discussed how the seniors were

Anticipation

From the front row of the Class of 1990, honor students watch Guidance Department Head Sharon Smitherman award scholarships. photo by Vernon Tilley

"In appreciation of all involved in the creation of our field, and in honor of Michael Eugene Wood, the Class of 1990 presents an identification sign for the new athletic field."

—Beth Wiatrowski

"more than just friends but family, brothers and sisters."

The first musical presentation came when Rebekah Wing performed Sonta in B-Flat Op 49 No 1 by Ludwig von Beethoven. After the music, Stacy Wray read an excerpt from Kahlil Gibran's *The Prophet* that she felt summed up the joys and anxieties of the graduates. The sections that she read recorded the thoughts that the main character, Almustafa, had upon leaving the city, Orphlese, in which he has lived for 12 years.

Next, Laura Morris read her original poem, "Success to You." Stacy Wray gave the final piano presentation, "An Improvisation on a Theme for the Class of 1990."

After the speeches, Dr. Kenneth Jordan presented awards,

Mrs. Sharon Smitherma awarded scholarships of \$22,000, and Beth Wiatrowsl presented the class gift.

For the first time, teacher processed in the ceremonie Before the seniors, the marched two by two wearing the traditional black caps, tassels, and gowns with hoods coored for their universities and degrees.

Diplomas were presented b Principal Rita Lancaster an Mrs. Cathy Lively, senior spon sor and commencement coor dinator.

Then standing in silence, the new alumni listened as Bet Wiatrowski again prayed, thank you for these 72 people here with me now, for without each other, none of us would be the people we are today. Barbara Hulse



**Commencement Speakers** 

Michelle Atkins Jerod Elkins











#### **Formal Dress**

After the processional, math teacher Mrs. Tracy Pence and English teacher Mrs. Karen Harden listen to the speakers. For the first time, teachers also wore caps and gowns. photo by Chris Johnson



Snug As A Hug After the ninety-minute commencement, graduate Jennifer Darnell and her mom, Ann, celebrate. photo by C. Baxter Johnson





Musical Interlude

As Jason Roop turns pages, graduation candidate Rebekah Wing plays a Sonata by Beethoven. *photo by Vernon Tilley* 

# TAKE

Academics

or students not used to seven periods, less was more. NOTE

After the shortening of individual class time and lunch shifts, and the lengthening of the school day, students were able to fit an extra class into their schedule.

Sixty percent opted for a study hall, while twenty percent chose to take an extra class.

For 132 students, remediation filled the extra period. This new state program was required for students scoring in the lowest 25th percentile on standardized tests. Its purpose was to improve students' skills in math, reading, or both.

As well as adjusting to the new schedule, students had to adjust to new teaching styles. Two student teachers from JMU spent eight weeks observing and teaching. Miss Kim Asten worked with math teacher Mrs. Kathy Buracker, and Miss Ellen O'Connell worked with history teacher Mr. Sam Gee.

Seniors tackled new requirements. New senior projects were joint assignments in English and Government. They were required to write a term paper, create a project, and give an oral presentation.

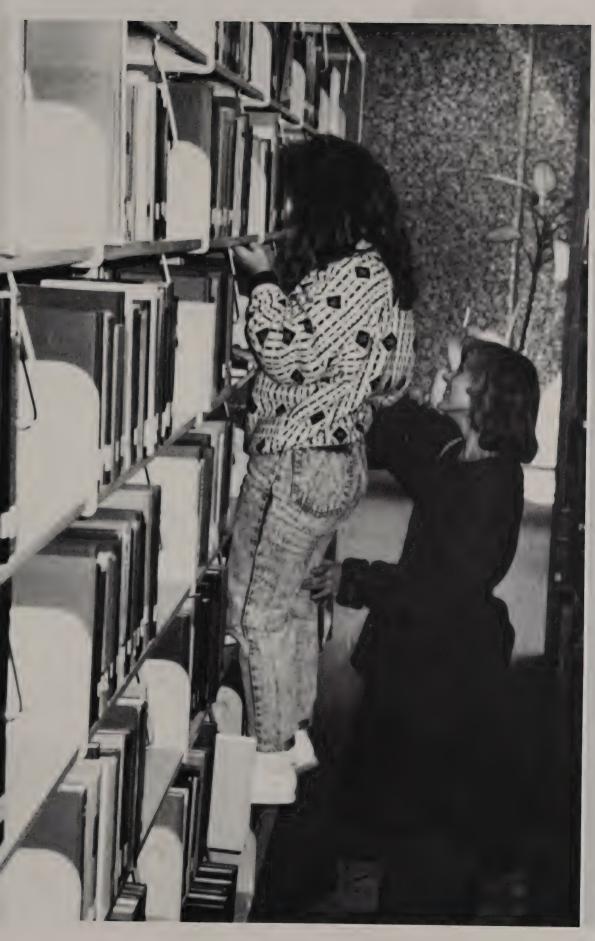
etting the right perspective, Kurt Ellis, Mike Atwood, Brian Narozniak, Jon Wood, and Chris Louderback work on an Art I assignment. To learn about point of view, the students had to sketch the first floor from one end to the other. photo by Joby Chu



The library began opening on Wednesday nights from 6-8. The purpose, explained librarian Kim Sampson, was to make the library available to students taking seven classes who didn't have time to use it during the day. Since generally only three people came on the evenings of the trial period, the library resumed its regular schedule.

Whether schedules or teachers, remediation or senior projects, changes in Academics forced students and faculty to sit up and Take Note.

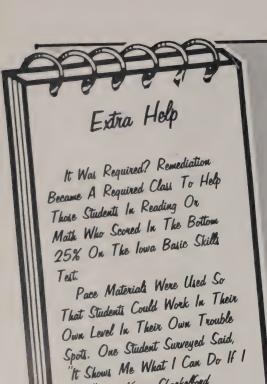
by Jason Roop





igh shelves make big problems for Jennie Painter and Suzy Middleton, the two shortest people in the class. "It was really funny," laughed Suzy. "Most of the books we needed were on the very top shelf. The only way to get them was to climb up the stack!" The 11A English classes travelled to the JMU library to work on their research papers. photo by Kevin Shackelford

"I like the seven-period day because I can take more classes and get more credits. The only bad part about it is that lunch is too short and too and too late.''—Lori Higginbotham



Try." By Kevin Shackelford



THINK. Remediation student John Tower ponders a problem on his TABE test. All remediation students were required to take the TABE to diagnose their weaknesses so they could have an individual plan made. Photo by Kevin Shackelford.





student used lawn mower engines because of their easy availability. photo by Barbara Hulse







# ramatic Changes

New Classes, Seven Period Day, Remediation

What! You mean more choices? Academic government, Drama II, Keyboard and Word Processing, and Small Engine Repair were the new classes offered; students then could decide to take seven classes or not.

Seniors were allowed to choose between two government classes. In academic government, students took part in more in-depth discussions and moved at a faster pace. One of the first activities was a speech explaining which television news program seemed most

**KEYED UP!** In his three minute timed writing exercise, Tee Bradley tries to avoid a mistake. Each keyboard student was allowed six errors to keep a passing grade. *photo by Kevin Shackelford* 

informing.

Drama II was added so that "students would have a more concentrated study of production and acting," said teacher Claire Jennings. The students learned improvisa-

"Since the new seven-period day, I can take the classes I wanted." —Rebecca Pullen

tion and had to interpret and act out stories. Drama II's project included performing Shakespearian scenes for Mrs. Cathy Lively's English 12 classes, doing evening one acts, and producing videos.

"Small engine repair was

added because students wanted it," said teacher David Guzy. In this class students learned how to fix and tune up small engines in hands-on training. Students brought in engines to work on due to the lack of school money. Problems arose because of the different types and models.

According to Principal Rita Lancaster, the new classes were "a much needed addition." by Kevin Shackelford

GETTING THE FACTS. Academic government students Christie Grieve and Jennifer Knight research world trade for a class presentation. All government students completed this project but on a variety of topics. photo by Barbara Hulse





Page Public Library
Luray, Virginia
New Stuff

# op V arks

## Master

O.M. Teams Take Top Slots At Regionals

What's the latest in problem solving competition?

Odyssey of the Mind is a competition in which each team is given a problem that challenges brain power and creativity. The players must find a solution through developing a skit or model (depending on what type of problem).

At the regional competition (March 3) at John Handly High School in Winchester, LHS was represented by two teams, both entered in Division III (grades 9-12).

One team-James Grieve, Chris Lee, Sean Padden, Julie Rushing, and Alaina Schultzpresented a solution for a problem dealing with the strength of balsa wood. "We had to assemble our structure, consisting of 7 parts and weighing no more than 15 grams, within 15 minutes at the competition. Then we gave our presentation to show that it could support 90 pounds," recalled Chris Lee. After 8 weeks and 175 hours of preparation at Coach Tony Higginbotham's house, they gave an 8 minute presentation that earned them first place.

The other team, who tackled a problem on the Seven



Wood Work. Preparing for the Odyssey of the Mind Competition, Chris Lee, Alaina Schultz, and James Grieve work on their presentation on the strength of balsa wood. Their team placed first at the regional competition. photo by Jason Roop

Wonders of the World included Brian Barrier, Lorie Higginbotham, Buck Holsinger, Greg Kauffman, Angela Taylor and Christie Walker. They, too, spent 175 hours over 8 weeks at Coach Karen Grieve's house preparing for the regional competition.

Wonder of Wonders. At an OM meeting, Brian Barrier and Greg Kauffman joke about ideas for their Seven Wonders of the World skit. Their team won second place at the regional competition. photo by Jason Roop

"We made six representations and one three-dimensional reconstruction," explained Brian Barrier. about their 7:45 presentation which won second place.

The first place team also competed in the State Competition (April 28) at William and Mary. by Lora Selman





### N ewsome Twosome

ovice Teachers: Break From The Regular Routine

Just when you figured out your teacher's soft spot, they hit you like a pile of books. You got it! Student teachers!

Over 200 students were forced to deal with new teaching styles when the history and math departments received two student teachers from JMU.

**Double Jeopardy!!!** In sixth period U.S. history, Miss Asten keeps the score as Miss O'Connel asks the jeopardy questions. Both student teachers attend JMU. *photo by Tonya Harlow* 

Miss Ellen O'Connell taught U.S. History under the direction of Sam Gee, and Miss Kim Asten, pre-algebra, Algebra II, and III, under Mrs. Kathy Buracker.

"The biggest satisfaction came from the students, and knowing I have made an impact on their lives," remarked Miss O'Connell.

"The student teachers work us hard in class, but are fun because they're like us," Greg Aleshire summed up. by Sean Padden



### Germa In Focus

Ready? Aim. FOCUS!

The New Focus, written for the students, by the students, was printed five times.

The eight staff members

**Deadline!** Focus writer, Julie Rushing, inputs copy. The staff used an Apple II computer to send cameraready pages to Luray Copy Service. photo by Joan Kling

agreed that the New Focus newsmagazine was important because it kept them informed of school activities and offered variety in reading.

Every newsmagazine had its own theme: the first featured the changes at LHS, the Christmas issue con-

tained the wish and gift lists, while the March issue placed its emphasis on predictions.

"Focus gives us journalism experience, but you don't have to be a good writer because Adviser Ms. Claire Jennings helps you," commented layout editor Missy Comer. by Joan Kling

"The Sidekick gives experience in different kinds of writing and graphic techniques."

- Barbara Hulse

### annual addition

On The Side: Staff Members Team Up With Local Newspaper



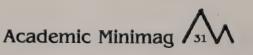
What's black and white and read all over? The High-land Sidekick!

The Sidekick was a monthly page of articles (in the local Page News & Courier) which appeared seven times. Written by Highland staff

Paste Up! In the Page News building the Highland staff members, Joan Kling, Robin Turner, Tara Layman, and Carla Frye alter the layout of the March Sidekick. photo by Karen Handen

members, the articles featured stories introducing the community to new faculty members, revealing the surprising costs of classroom equipment, and providing information about peer counselors.

"The Sidekick is important because it helps to inform the community about positive things happening at LHS.", commented editor Amy Price. by Joan Kling



### ainstaking rojects

#### Seniors Complete Term Assignment

For the first time seniors were required to do a joint project for English and government. The project consisted of three parts, each of which were due at the end of an assigned six weeks of the second semester.

The first part of the project was a research paper consisting of 8-10 pages. The grading criteria required at least seven bibliography cards, 60 note cards and a

rough draft.

The writers were given the choice of topic, Most students selected a variety of topics including "How cocaine affects the body" by Marcy Kling; "Cruelty toward laboratory animals" by Jerod Elkins; "Adolescent psychology" by Michelle Suleiman; "A day in the life of a veterinarian" by Christie Grieve; and "The importance of 'Intrepid' in espionage from World War I-post World War II" by Barbara Hulse.

For the second part of the project the seniors had to spend a minimum of 15 hours creating and completing a project related to their topic and keep a journal that recorded their progress.

For the final part of the project each student had to give an oral presentation of the knowledge gained from his or her experience. The presentation had to last at least 10 minutes and not exceed 20. Presentations were made on successive nights between 7 and 9 p.m. and members of the community were invited. by Chris Wright



**Guitar Man.** Demonstrating ways to play the guitar, Greg Miller delivers part of the oral presentation of his senior project in Mrs. Lively's fourth

period English class. Two "Show and Tell" days were scheduled for students to report their progress. *photo by Barbara Hulse* 

# Aerobics and Variety give equired Class A New Twis

What class lasts through 10th grade, crams you into a room with two other classes, and makes you change clothes to participate?

Even Richard Simmons would have to change clothes during ninth and tenth grade P.E. classes, as they "Sweated to the Oldies." Ms. Petefish said she wanted "to do something different to see how they liked it. The first time, I wanted everyone to do it, but after that it would be optional." She added that "the students preferred not to do the aerobics because they would rather stick to the normal class."

As for classroom sports, 46 percent of students said volleyball was their favorite, 29 percent liked basketball best, 23 percent enjoyed football most, while the remaining 2 percent preferred games such as coneball, speedball, and four-square.

Occasionally, classes challenged other grades in certain games. Sixty-nine percent of the students said they liked doing this because "it gives them more competition." Thirty-one percent disliked competing.

Even though 55 percent of the students said they are glad that P.E. stops after



Getting Into the Swing. During her sixth period P.E. class, sophomore Kathy Good poises to serve. Tennis was one of five individual sports offered in early spring. photo by Kevin Shackelford

tenth grade, 45 percensaid they would like to se it continue every year through twelfth grade. b Chris Printz





Called to arms, volunteer Jason Roop sports an outfit similar to those worn by Confederate soldiers from Virginia. Civil War clothing and other items were brought by guest speaker, Mr. Larry Getz, when he talked to U.S. History classes in February. *photo* by Chris Lee

## Speaking Of The Past

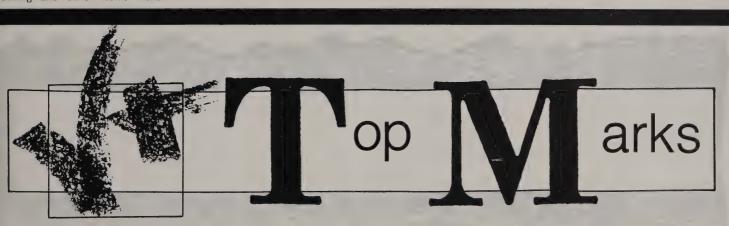
Guest Speakers Visit History, Civics

In a 48 minute time warp, guest speaker Mr. Larry Getz, an avid collector of Civil War memorabilia, visited the U.S. History classes. He gave each student replica bullets he had made and a taste of hard tack, flattened bread without yeast eaten by Civil War soldiers.

World History and Civics classes were also visited by guest speakers. Athletic Director, Doc Brown, spoke of his experiences as a sergeant in the Highway Patrol. Probation officer, Mike Dart,

told the class of parole policies in Page County while Indian transfer student, Anand Gohil, discussed Middle Eastern religions.

World History and Civics classes participated in a statewide, simulated stock market in which students invested in the stocks of their choice. The freshman team, Mandy Stokes, Clay Gordan, and David Sours, scored the highest in LHS. by Alaina Schultz



## Apples in Ag. For Ag. Department

An Apple II Computer and A did have something in mmon. Both were major pects of the Agriculture purses.

The use of a computer in ne agriculture classroom as fairly new. Students arned how to use a comater program to keep reards of activities, commites and inventory.

When a student signed up take an Ag. class, he/she so became a member of

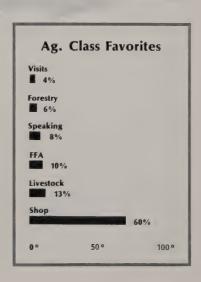
FFA and all of the club's functions.

A large part of class time was spent in either discussion or shop. Discussion centered around Ag. production, farm management, and safety—both on the farm and in the shop.

Shop projects benefited the community. Picnic tables were built for Dam Acres, a can crusher made for the Recycling Project at Springfield Elementary School, and storage buildings constructed upon request.

Ag. students also worked on the new athletic field and did improvements at Lake Arrowhead.

"Not only does Ag. class make its students take part in bettering their community, but it teaches them how to make a good public impression through practicing public speaking and parliamentary procedure," summarized fourth year Ag. student Greg Aleshire. by Lora Selman





For the first time, the English 9A classes, taught by Mrs. Brenda Bushey, traveled to Greece—by way of the cafeteria. Though the study of Greece began with the "Odessey," the unit grew to encompass a variety of activities.

Students were grouped

together to work on projects upon finishing the poem. The subjects of the projects ranged from modern Greek agriculture by Michael Brubaker, Bruce Blankenship, and John Rust to ancient Greek clothing and food by Becca Hudson, Bridget Anibal and Erica Williams.

To assist in the research of



## Toga Party

Greek Projects, Food, Dance

the projects and to give a better understanding of Greece, Dr. Barbara Long of Bridgewater College came to speak to students about the year she spent in Greece as a teacher. Brian Barrier said he saw "a different view of Greece and the Greek people," through Dr. Long's presentation.

The unit concluded with

Let's Dance! In the cafeteria, parents, teachers, and students dance the traditional Freattidas on Greek Festival Night. The evening's program included food, dance, and a play. photo by Barbara Hulse

the Greek Festival Night f parents and teachers, he April 2 in the cafeteria. T evening's activities include a performance of a Gre play, "Persephone," a rea ing by Lori Higginbothem her condensed version "The Odessey," and a Gre dance performed by Al Cubbage and Mandy Stok

The evening also featur a buffet of Greek food well as the display of t projects. Of the 25 studes surveyed, 56 percent sthey liked the buffet best.

Barbara Hulse

class work:

## ICT, DE

shop, earn, learn

A field trip to a shopping mall!

Ms. Lisa Phillips and her 35 Fashion Merchandising and Marketing students went to Potomac Mills Mall to conduct interviews with retailers about the duties of their employees and requirements (education, experience, etc.) for certain jobs.

In class, students studied

various retailing techniques dealing with displays, advertising, and fabric construction. They also acted out supervisor roles, discussed the importance of human relations in a working environment, took trips, went to the DECA Leadership Conference, and had DECA officers' Training.

ICT, taught by Mr. Don

Ehlers, was another vocational program in which students got an early release from school to go to work. Students studied about how to apply for jobs and how to perform well on the job.

Students who were enrolled in Marketing II and III or ICT classes received two credits since their grade depended on classwork and on-the-job performance.

Any other reasons for taking the class? "You get out early!" the students interviewed replied. by Chris Printz

#### Survival Skills

In Occupational Training, taught by Mr. Steve Johnson, students got survival skills but did things they liked, too.

Some building projects were completed individually, but most were done as a group. "My favorite project was making a gun cabinet," said Cameron Tiller; "I liked working on things I want or need." by Chris Wright

## Belly Dancer, Bull Fight, Bread

A lost passport, a lost naperone (who doesn't peak Spanish), and a pickocket attempt-all hapened during the Spanish asses' trip to Spain.

Twenty-three students nd eight adults left on April 2 from Washington, D.C., here they flew to New ork, and then on to Madrid or their nine-day stay.

In D.C., Spanish III stuent, Chris Brubaker realed that he didn't have his assport. Fortunately, he was ole to get a plane over the ext day and meet up with ne group.

Friday night, a group of 10, icluding Mrs. Evelyn Glassor, a square near downtown

Sunday afternoon, they went to see a bullfight at the Las Ventas bullring. "It was a little too gruesome for me!" commented Spanish III student, Gwen Stoltzfus.

Sunday night the group took and overnight train ride from Madrid to Sevilla.

"With six people in one compartment, we felt like we were sleeping in a milk carton!" said Susan Miller, a Spanish I student.

Tuesday morning, the group took a boat ride from Algeciras across the sea to Morocco, on the northern tip of Africa. They toured ock, went to the Plaza May- the outskirts of Tangier, where they rode camels, went in the Caves of Hercules, and toured Malcolm Forbes's mansion.

At lunchtime, they went into the city and ate lunch at a typical Moroccan restaurant with a belly-dancer as entertainment.

After leaving a tavern Wednesday in Cordoba around 11:00 P.M., the group walked through the streets singing and dancing, when they were approached by a group of teenage boys also singing loudly. The Americans and Spanish exchanged songs and joked for about half an hour.

Around 8:00 Saturday morning, the travelers packed up to head home. They arrived at Luray High School at 9:30 Saturday

"All I wanted was a glass of milk. I felt like I had been in jail after eating bread and water with every meal!" said Susan Miller. by Chris Printz

Cheers! In Madrid, the Spanish students, Georgia Cave, Chris Brubaker, Michelle Suleiman, Beth Wiatrowski, Jason Roop, Sean Padden, and Susan Miller drink Sangria. a traditional refreshment made of wine and mixed fruits, at the Meson del Toro, a Spanish tavern. But, of course they were only allowed to do so with written parental permission and close adult supervision. photo by Lori Higginbotham

## Easy As 17

Math students take Regional, National exams

Math always was a testy subject.

Jason Roop, Alania Schultz, and Brian Barrier took the top three positions in the Feb. 27 American High School Mathematics Examination, one of the two in which the math department participated.

"There is no real way to prepare for an examination like this. I found that the hardest part for me was the trigonometry which I've never had before," commented freshman Brian Barrier. Other finalists agreed that there was no effective last minute preparation.

The other exam, which took place earlier in the year, was the Regional Math Tournament held at JMU. A maximum of three students from each participating school attended; the LHS participants were Kevin Shackelford, Chris Brubaker, and Jason Roop.

After a 90-minute multiple choice test, they took a break, followed by an awards ceremony. None of these students ranked in the top three places. by Tara Layman, Tonya Harlow

I.D. Please. In Room 163, Journalism I students Jennifer Beahm and Holly Hecker write names on the backs of students' photos. Because of the smallness and necessary clutter of the room, some staffers went to the library to do assignments. photo by Karen Harden





### BIGGER STAFF

Takes On More

Giant crayons suspended in midair. Frenzy-yellow walls. Pictures on the ceiling.

Journalism I and II students found the stimulating atomsphere helpful to spark creativity. With extra projects such as the Highland Sidekick and Reverie (literary magazine), the staff needed extra energy.

panded to two periods for the largest staff ever, the workload was not lightened for the 28 students. Since there was no separate class for Reverie, and since everyone had to write for the Sidekick, staffers often found themselves in the newsroom after hours.

Editors Amy Price, Barbara Though the staff was ex- Hulse and Alaina Schultz

complained that they had to spend so much out-of-class time making style or ladder decisions because they were not in the same class. Journalism I students complained that they couldn't get all their questions answered in

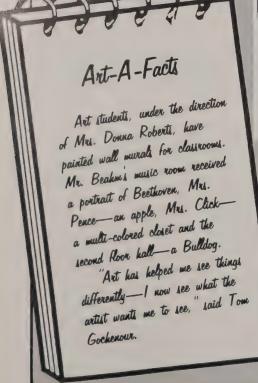
"But nothing worthwhile is ever easy," said Barbara Hulse. by Jason Roop

Face it! In Valley Voices rehearsal for "A Good 'Ole Vaudeville Show," Wendy Temple poises a pie for the eye of Danny Greer. Danny could not eat the shaving cream filling. photo by Jason Roop

Finger food! "Observing the Senses" becomes reality for Lonnie Jarvis who chomps on a cookie and Ms. Claire Jennings' thumb in Drama I. photo by Jason Roop





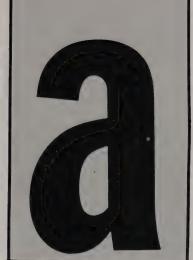




Mix and Match. For his abstract sun set scene, Art IV student Tom Gochenour mixes pink paint to match. Independent projects were the focus in advanced art class. photo by Barbara Hulse







# rtisan Ensemble

Performances, Projects In Fine Arts

painting, pottery, paper cut-

ting, and mural painting in

Art classes were taught by

Mrs. Donna Roberts. Stu-

dents worked separately on

their projects, but did mural

What do improvisations, sectionals, choreography and projects have in common? Fine Arts classes.

Drama I, II, taught by Ms. Claire Jennings, prepared for productions by rehearsing, working on improvisation and refining performance methods. Students observed people and recorded their findings Fridays on a file to be used as references for developing a specific character.

Watercolor and acrylic

"Once students complete the projects, they expect more of themselves."

- Mrs. Donna Roberts

Down to bass-ics! In a Symphonic Band sectional, bass clarinetist Kelly Gregory plays "Fantasia On A Hymn By Praetorious." The band practices more often as a group. photo by lason Roop.

in-class activities included practicing brushstrokes, mixing colors and getting used to a specific media or method of painting.

paintings together. Other

Mr. David Beahm's Symphonic and Concert Band classes combined in and outside class activities. Students had sectionals to polish individual performance. Other activities included relaxation exercises and workshops with guest musicians such as Laura Soles, the artist-in-residence at Lord Fairfax Community College, and Thomas Erdman, Band Director at Elon College.

Both Symphonic and Concert Bands marched in the Luray and Stanley Christmas Parades. Besides these two bands, there were the Jazz Band and Brass Quintet, composed of students and area musicians who played at community events and were available for hire.

The Valley Voices, also directed by Mr. Beahm, devoted classtime to singing and dancing. Valley Voices put on two major shows-fall's "A Good 'Ole Vaudeville Show" and spring's "The Cowboy Radio Show." by Stacy Wray

Note this. In Concert Band, Director David Beahm demonstrates the correct way to finger a note on the clarinet. Students, Cristal Bailey and Misty Abbott observe. photo by Stacy Wray.



**Do Not Disturb!** Cycle Center Simulation is the focus of Nicky Aleshire's project completed to reinforce lessons from the text. *photo by Barbara Hulse* 

Class Input! Computer math students Carla Ponn, Kristy McWhorter, Matt Gibbs, Stella Knott, Sheila Kling, and David Garber create graphics programs. photo by Barbara Hulse

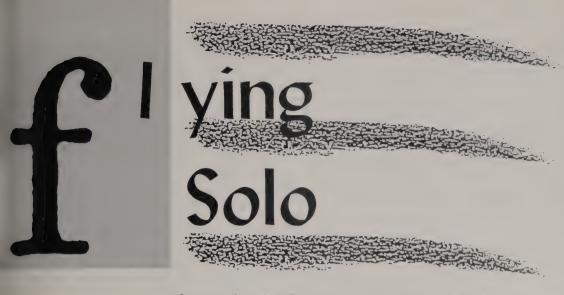
Cuttin' Class! In Home Ec., Neil Porter cuts out a pair of shorts. Mrs. Karen Culpepper's classes spent six weeks working on their garments. photo by Barbara Hulse











Students Complete Projects To Aid NASA, Re-Enforce Lessons

NASA and the U.S. Department of Agriculture ponsored a nationwide proect in which eighth graders ook part.

After being recovered by he space shuttle Columbia, omato seeds were distributed to schools around the nation. Students planted the eeds, observed the growth, nd made a report to NASA. Projects were used in other departments such as business. The business classes of Mrs. Kathy Chrisman and Miss Lisa Smith completed

egacy. In U.S. History class, junior Mark Lundblad shares the information he collected on his family tree. Mr. Sam Gee required students to esearch their histories by interviewing relatives about family births, marriages, and deaths as well is to record information about children, education, and work. photo by Alaina Schultz

reports on careers in business to become familiar with the different fields of work.

All the 17 teachers who answered a survey said they required their students to complete similar projects year to year. Mr. Ray Barrier made his annual "clock lab"

"I try to make my projects interesting so I won't get bored doing them."

Erica Williams

assignment for which "the students were asked to construct a timing device to show how difficult it is to be original."

The Physics students primarily created clocks that used water to keep time.

Juniors enrolled in English 11A taught by Mrs. Karen Harden were assigned interviews from which they wrote stories for *Scribbles of the Past*, the seventh booklet on county folklore. "Once I started asking people for stories, I got so many I didn't

know which one to do," said Susan Miller.

All 17 teachers agreed that students would rather do projects then take notes. by Barbara Hulse







# utting Edge

Labs Give Needed Practical Experiences

"The purpose of this lab is

This common statement was completed by every science student. Lab frequency ranged from once a week to 30 a year.

Teachers complained that supplies for labs were easy to find but took a long time to get here once ordered. "I have had to wait between two weeks and six months for materials," said chemistry teacher Mr. James Holsinger.

Biology I and II labs centered on the observing or dissection of animals such as hydras, mussels, and starfish, while Chemistry students studied chemical reactions. During a chemistry lab in January, the laboratory almost burned down while students were proving that hydrogen gas is released when zinc and hydrochloric acid are combined.

"I just passed by the flame. When I turned around and brushed against it, it caught fire!" explained senior Stacy Wray.

Teachers and students alike thought that the hands-on-experience made the

Light up! In chemistry lab, Sherlock Helms ignites hydrogen gas. According to Mr. James Holsinger, the chemistry class performed an average of one lab a week. photo by Kevin Shackelford

material easier to learn and the class more enjoyable. In a *Highland* survey, 65% of science students said they did enjoy labs. "They give

"The most complicated lab was spitting into a test tube; nobody could hit it!" — Jen Beahm

students more information and allow then to see things for themselves, not just by reading or taking notes," said Nancy Knott.

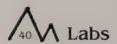
Labs were conducted by all science teachers to add knowledge and even a little fun to the class. "I thought it was funny when our solution kept changing different colors and it wasn't supposed to!" exclaimed Stephanie Weaver.

According to Confucius and Mr. James Ashanky, "Tell me and I will forget; show me and I will remember; involve me and I will understand."

by Kevin Shackelford





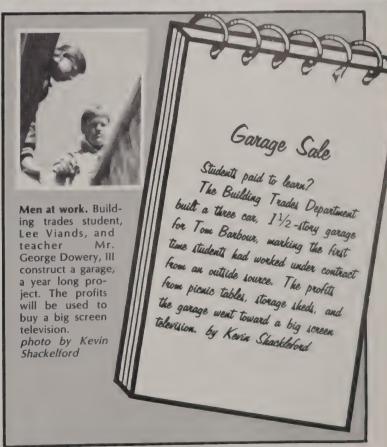




Muscle-In? As she explains the different parts of a mussel, Biology teacher Miss Theresa McGrady points out each to her fifth period class. photo by Kevin Shackelford

**Worming up** to Academic Biology I, Jennifer Rust pins her specimen to the tray. This worm dissection was one of 20 labs done. *photo by Kevin Shackelford* 





# TAKE

et psyched! Class spirit soared in the first Homecoming poster contest. People People

Before the Homecoming bonfire, seniors held a car parade to show class spirit. According to Matt Gibbs, "The class that

parties together, stays together."

Juniors continued the ring-turning tradition although only 14 out of the expected 37 class rings arrived on time. Meanwhile, others watched their favorite channel - MTV, or favorite actress Roseanne Barr.

Common complaints of sophomores included spending "too much" on idols and the annoyance of seven-digit dialing. Ranging from Elvis to sports figures, idols consumed \$60 - \$100 of sophomores' money. The sophomore gift of gab caused ear pain and headache for their average 2-4 hour conversations per night.

As their "outlet of self-expression," freshmen enjoyed collecting anything from pottery to toothbrushes to business

cards, as well as an average 14 posters a piece.

The 78% of eighth graders allowed to date shared their stories of first-date embarrassment. Since most of them were

13, their night of tragedy ended at 11:00. p.m. They claimed movies, school dances, or sports allowed them a "good time without a license."

The majority of returning (and even the six new teachers) claimed they found it necessary to work a second job. Other new faces on the staff included the assistant principal and office secretary.

Although student enrollment declined to 565, there seemed more class, and less time to TAKE ROLL.

by Jennifer Beahm

N ew Kids on the Block were the favorite poster pick for Erica Williams as well as the rest of he freshmen class. Coming in second, the group called Warrant also covered bedroom walls and lockers. photo by Laura Anibal







"Our class is known for not having an abundance of enthusiasm as other classes do."

-Rebekah Wing

R eaching new heights, senior Rebekah Wing tapes posters in the gym for the first Homecoming poster contest. Despite senior efforts, the juniors won decidedly with a total of 36 posters. photo by Jason Roop

Nicole L. Aleshire- Basketball 8; Spanish Club 8; Volleyball 10, manager 9, JV manager 9. FBLA 10, 11, 12, V-Pres. 11, Pres. 12; NHS 11, 12, V-Pres. 12; Varsity Cheerleader 12; Chemistry Club 12; Senior class secretary. Andrea C. Allen. Michelle C. Atkins-SCA 8, 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Chemistry Club 10, 11, CO-Pres. 12; International Club 11, 12; Co-Ed Hi-Y 12; Band 8, 9, 10; Basketball 8, 9, 10; Cross Country 11, 12; Track 9; G & T 8, 10, 11, 12; Girls' State 11; NHS 11, Pres. 12. Melissa Bailey. Jennifer L. Baldwin. Jerri L. Beahm- FBLA 12; Symphonic Band 8, 9, 10; CADRE 12. Steven T. Beahm. Kathy J. Beatty. Melissa A. Berry- Art guild 8; Band 8, 9, 10, 11,; FBLA 12; CADRE 12. Christina M. Bland- FBLA 12; CADRE 12. Carolyn L. Breeden- FHA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Art Guild 8; DECA 10, 11, 12, Pres. 12; FBLA 11, 12, V. Pres. 12; Cross Country 9. Lori L. Breeden. Timothy C. Breeden. Mike Brown. James O. Burke. Tammy R. Campbell- FHA 8; Art Guild 8; Focus 11. Arthur L. Carey. Robert A. Cash. Moneika R. Cave Drama 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; International Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 8; French Club 11; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; CO-Ed Hi-Y 12; JV Cheerleader 8, 9;

Varsity Cheerleader 10, 11; Flag Squad 8, 9; Band 8, 9, 10; Varsity Softball, 11, 12; Boys' Varsity B-Ball manager 12; G & T 8; SCA REP. 8. Melissa D. Comer- JV Cheerleader 8; Varsity 9, 10, 11; Symphonic Band 8, 9, 10; International Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 12; French Club 11, 12, Pres. 12; Drama club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, V. Pres. 11, Pres. 12; SCA Rep. 10, 11, 12; One Act 9, 10, 11, 12; Operation Pride 10; Focus Staff 11, 12, Layout Editor 11, 12. Tina L. Comer- FHA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Sec. 11; Art Guild 8; VICA 11, Pres. 11; DECA 12, Pres. 12. Carol Conley. Jennifer D. Darnell- Symphonic band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; JV volleyball 9, 10; Varsity V-Ball 11, 12; Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball 10, 11,; Drama Club 11, 12; French 11, 12; International Club 11, 12, V. Pres. 12; Co-Ed Hi-Y 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Homecoming Princess 10. Patricia L. Dodson- FHA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Sec. 9; FBLA 11; VICA 11, 12, V. Pres. 11, Sec. 12; JV & Varsity Softball Mangr. 10. Jerod B. Elkins- Symphonic Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Varsity club 11, 12; Chemistry Club 12; FBLA 12; SCA Rep. 8, 9; SCA Treas. 10, Pres. 12; Jr. Class Pres; Boy's State 11; Who's Who 11, 12; JV Football 9; Varsity F-Ball 10, 11, 12; Co-Ed



Nicole Lynn Aleshire Andrea Allen (Rudacille) Michelle Carol Atkins Melissa Faye Bailey Jennifer Lea Baldwin

Jerri Liane Beahm Steven Todd Beahm Kathy J. Beatty Melissa Ann Berry Christina Marie Bland





# lague Senioritis, Spirit, Slumps

As the first notes of "Maoon and White" exploded rom the band, cheerleaders harged with pom-pons in and to dance to the tradi-

"Born to Be Wild!"

The band plays this Steppenwolf classic while Matt Gibbs and T.J. Foster dance during the Homecomng pep-rally. Over 65% of seniors surveyed, said they participated in Homecoming activities while the majority felt the Spirit Strip Competition was a good way to raise money for SCA. However Jennifer Knight believed, "People are not interested in construction paper anymore." Seniors won the spirit stick for yelling "Beat Beat Bison!" photo by Jami Cooper

tional fight song. Most of the Seniors left their places in the stands to join their classmates on the gym floor in their final Homecoming pep-rally.

"Our class is known for not having an abundance of enthusiasm as other classes do, but on occasion we come together as a class and have our spirited moments!" said Rebekah Wing. The seniors' "moment" won them the spirit stick for the first time.

The seniors held their own car parade on Wednesday night before the bonfire to

show Class of '90 spirit. The highlight of the parade, as Carla Ponn noted, was "yelling 'Seniors From Hell' through town." The class

## You know you're a senior when . . .

"... you plan for the weekend on Monday." —Arthur Carey
"... you just don't know anything." —Kelli Sigrist
"... all you think about is a party." — Jerod Elkins
"... all you dream about is being out of school." —

Chris Miller

claimed the phrase best represented their attitude.

"Senioritis"—the common disease that struck every senior during the year showed its first signs around November. Ronnie Williams said he knew he was coming down with it when he "started to hate sunshine."

Matt Gibbs summed up "Class of '90" unity with this piece of advice, "The class that parties together—stays together." by Stacy Wray



Robert
Anthony
Cash
Moneika
Renee Cave
Melissa Dawn
Comer
Tina Lynn
Comer
Jennifer Dawn
Darnell

Patricia Lynn
Dodson
Jerod Brent
Elkins
John Eric Fisher
David Upton
Fitzwater
Pamela Ruth
Fox



# razy ampers

Pocahontas Disguised As John Smith

A runaway with poison ivy. A compulsive eater. A snake charmer and gangsters. A rich snob. All gathered at summer camp—"Krazy Kamp."

This comedy, produced by the senior cast, involved two summer camps, Camp John Smith for boys and Camp Pocahontas for girls. Eventually campers at the two were forced to stay together due to renovations at the boys' camp.

As soon as the boys moved, mischief began. For instance, the boys stashed their buffalo in the girls' boathouse. Next they switched camp signs so that the boys could trick the new state inspector (Steve Beahm) into thinking Camp Pocahontas was Camp John Smith and passing inspection.

Although the Friday and Saturday night shows held on May 11 and 12 went smoothly, mishaps did occur.

You know it's opening night when . . .

"... things that never go wrong in rehearsal are suddenly a mess."—Jennifer Darnell

"... you finally start feeling relief that it's soon going to be over."—Mike Rickard

"... as soon as you get on stage, your leg starts shaking."—Spencer Lucas

"I was nervous right before my first entrance, but after the first line, it was like rehearsal," said Candace Veney.

Stacy Wray, the compulsive eater, got a chocolate twinkie stuck in her pants as her jogging suit was being stuffed with various items of trash to show her continual

Camper Call

As Adam Apple (Spencer Lucas) tells his "boys" to return to Camp John Smith, Eve Honeycut (Missy Comer) stares in disgust. Williard (Jay Lang) and Mrs. Thistlemist (Kelli Sigrist) react with joy. photo by Vernon Tilley

weight gains.

On the second night, an undercover microphone stuck to David Housden's leg. Then when Michelle Suleiman had to fall on the stage she skinned her right knee. Through all her lines, a big spot on her right knee

continued to bleed.

"Some of the most dedicated cast members had under 20 lines but it was thei steadfast attendance and concentration that led thi play to opening night," said Director Claire Jennings. by Kate Housden



Matthew Bond
Gibbs
Rosella Dawn
Gochenour
Faith Aleathea
Good
Keith Dwayne
Griffith
Patricia Lynne
Griffith









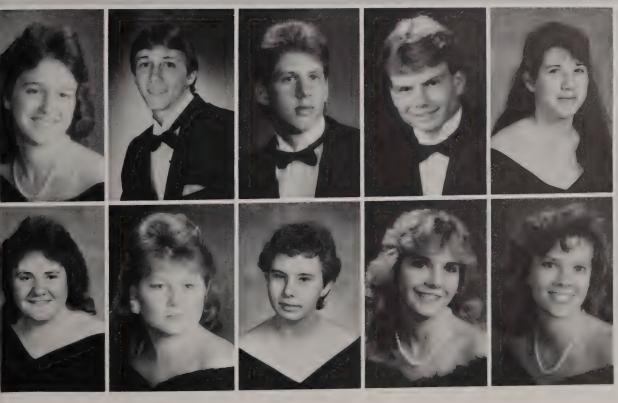




### Oh the pains!

After overeating again, Stacy Wray (Theodora) suffers stomach cramps as she finishes her "last" bag of popcorn. In "Krazy Kamp" she grew larger with syrofoam pellets stuffed in her clothes. photo by Vernon Tilley

Hi-Y Chaplain 12. John E. Fisher. David U. Fitzwater. Michael Foltz. Pamela R. Fox-IV Volleyball; FHA 8, 9, 10, Tres. 11: Art Guild 8; VICA Tres. 11, 12. Matthew Gibbs-Baseball 8; DECA 11; Construction Engineers 11, 12, David Corphere. neers 11; Pop Quiz 11, 12. Dawn Gochenneers 11; Pop Quiz 11, 12. Dawn Gochen-our-Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA 12; FBLA 12. Flag Squad 8, 9, 10; Softball 9. Faith Good. Christine Grieve- Varsity cheerleader 10, 11; Drama Club 10, 11, 12, Sec. 11; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12, Sec. 11; Varsity Club 11, 12. Internat'l Club 11, 12, Sec. 11, Pres. 12; Pop Quiz 11; Valley Voices 11; Chem. Club 12. Keith Griffith- Football 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; State FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; State FFA 8, Spanish 9, 9, 10, 11, 12; State FFA 6, Conversition 9, 9, 10. 9, 10, 11, 12; state FFA convention 8, 9, 10. 11, 12; National FFA convention 11. Patricia Griffith. Peggy Hilliards. David Housden. Jason Housden- Football 11, 12; Internat'l Club 11, 12; FBLA 12; FHA 12; Band 8, 9, 10; Baseball 8; Weightlifting 10, 11, 12. Dwayne Huffman. Barbara Hulse- Math Club 8, 9, No. Science Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Pres. 11, 12; History Club 9, 10; Internat'l Club 11, 12; French Club 11, 12; French Club 11, 12; Pop Quiz 9, 10, 11, 12, Capt. 12; Debate team 11, 12; CADRE 12; Highland staff 11, 12, Editor 12; G & T 9, 10, 11, 12. Sarah L. Jenkins. Cindy F. Jobe-SCA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 9, 10, 11; VICA 12 Penny Kibler. Shawn Kibler. Jennifer Knight- Basketball 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 8, 9, 10; Spanish Club 8, 9, 10; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12, pres. 12; DECA 11; Internat'l Club 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Chem. Club 12; Co-Ed HiY 12; Focus staff 11; Debate team 11; SCA tres. 11; SCA 9, 12; Homecoming Princess 11; 12; Senior class Vice President. Crissy I. Knott- Track 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross-country



Peggy Jean Hilliards David Bruce Housden Jason Greg Housden Dwayne Edwin Huffman Barbara Hulse

Sarah Lee Jenkins Cynthia Faye Jobe Penny Lynn Kibler Shawn Denise Kibler Jennifer Lynn Knight

### "ANY MORE INFORMATION?"

Jerri Beahm, who plans to attend Lord Fairfax Community College in June, talks to counselor Mrs. Sharon Smitherman about her applications. Jerri hopes to attend Lord Fairfax two years and then transfer to Lynchburg College. photo by Carla Frye

12; Softball 9; Varsity Club 12; International Club 12. Jerry L. Lang. Brian K.; Lewis - Ag. 8, 9, 10, 11; Building Trades 1, 2, 3; Baseball 11, 12; Triplett Tech. Jeremy W. Lillard. Mark A. Loignon. Spencer P. Lucas. Clayton D. Mayes - Baseball 8; FFA 8, 9, 10; Basketball 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Construction Engineers 11, 12; International Club 11; Varsity Club 11, 12. Christopher A. Miller. Gregory W. Miller. Laura A. Morris - FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Chapter Reporter 11, Vice-President 12, Fed. President 11; Drama 10, 11; SCA Homeroom Rep. 8; Choir 8, 9, 10, 11; Debate Team 11, 12. Kim Moyer - FHA 8, 9; VICA 11, 12. Lynette Moyer. Michael J. Painter. Melissa V. Parks - FHA 8, 9, 10; DECA 10, 11, 12, Vice-President 12; Computer Club 10; FBLA 12. Shannon L. Parsons - French Club 8, 9, 10; Drama Club 8, 9; Cheerleading 9; VICA 12; FBLA 12. Donald L. Payton. Ronald G. Payton. Tammy J.

Pitts - Gifted and Talented 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 12; Highland Staff 12; SCA 8, 9; Literary Mag. 12. Carla L. Ponn - 8th Grade Princes; Homecoming Queen, 12; Spanish 8, 9, 10; SCA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Vice-President Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Chemistry 12; International Club 11, 12; Focus Staff 11; Basketball 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 8, 9; FBLA 12; Co-Ed-Hi-Y 12; All District Volleyball 11, All-regional Volleyball 11 12; All District Softball, 11. Jennie R. Presgraves - FHA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; History Club 11; Pop Quiz Team 11; J.V. Football Manager 8, 9; Varsity Volleyball 11, Ly. Football Manager 8, 9; Varsity Volleyball 11; Pop Quiz Team 11; J.V. Football Manager 8, 9; Varsity Volleyball Manager 9, 8; VICA 11; Co-Ed-Hi-Y 12. Amy S. Price. Eric C. Richards. Mitchell Richards. Mitchell Richards. Mitchell G. Rickard. Brian K. Seekford - Home Economics 8, 11, 12; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Flag Squad 8, 9, 10; FBLA 12:



Christina Lynn Knott Jerry Lee Lang, Jr. Brian Kelly Lewis Jeremy William Lillard Mark Andrew Loignon

Spencer Paige Lucas Dilmon Clayton Mayes Chris Allen Miller Gregory Wayne Miller Laura Ann Morris

Kim Moyer Lynette Moyer Melissa Vivian Parks Shannon Louise Parsons Donald Lee Payton



# resent lans College, Marriage, Work

'After graduation, I plan get married and take two ars of business manageent and cosmotology class-"commented Cindy Jobe. n a March Highland sur-, the seniors reported eir future plans. "After duation, I plan to attend rd Fairfax Community llege so I can pursue my eer in psychology or act-"," said Missy Comer. "But first thing that I'm going do is relax a while, beise I need it!"

Out of the 38 surveys rened, 58 percent said that by were planning to attend

You know you've graduated when

"... you don't have to get up early on Monday mornings and go to school."—Jay
"... you can stay out all night and not have to worny about any homework that's due the next day."—Clay

"... you can relax."—Crissy Knott

" . . . you won't have to spend a lot of money."

—Dawn Gochenour

"... you don't have band
practice."—Robin Seekford

college as opposed to the 42 percent who claimed they weren't.

"In the future, I'm going to get a job and work on my truck," wrote Lee Viands.

"I plan to attend Shephard College to become a nurse; afterward I'll buy a house and pursue my masters," said Jerod Elkins.

The most popular college mentioned was Lord Fairfax

#### **FINDING OUT THE FACTS!**

In the library, Mike Painter region to information on Lord Fairfa munity College. Of 50 gradually seniors, 16 percent planned to (2010) Lord Fairfax. photo by Carla Frye

Community College which eight seniors will attend. Others were Virginia Tech with two attending and Radford University with four. by Carla Frye.



















Tammy Jo Pitts Carla Leigh Ponn Jennie Rebecca Presgraves Amy Sue Price Mitchell Richards

Michael Glen Rickard Brian Keith Seekford Robin Lynette Seekford Missy Denise Shifflett Kelli Marie Sigrist FHA 8, 9, 12. Melissa D. Shifflett - Flag Squad 8, 9, 10; Concert Band 8, 9, 10, Symphonic Band 8, 9, 10; Art Guild 8; NHS 11, 12; Focus 12; SCA Homeroom Rep. 10; Social Chairman 12. Kelli M. Sigrist. Brian St. Clair- Art; FBLA; FHA; VICA; Art Guild. Kevin Stoneberger. Michelle Suleiman- JV Cheerleading 8, 9, 10; V. Cheerleading 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Band 8, 9; Chem. Club 12; International Club 11, 12; FBLA 12; Co-Ed HI-Y 12; Class Tres. 12; Homecoming Princess 12; Varsity Club 12. Anna Tower. Candace Veney. Hope Veney. Lee Viands. John Wayland- FFA; Internat'l Club. Beth Wiatrowski- Spanish Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; JV Basketball 8, 9; V. Basketball 10, 11, 12; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Bth Grade Basketball; Class Secretary 8; JV Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; sec. 12; Homecoming Princess 9; Class Pres. 9, 12; Chem. Club 12; Pres. 12. Eric Wiatrowski. Ronnie Williams. Rebekah Wing-Co-ed HI-Y 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Internat'l Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Chem. Club 12; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Chem. Club 12; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Chem. Club 12; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Chem. Club 12; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Chem. Club 12; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Chem. Club 12; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Chem. Club 12; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Chem. Club 12; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Chem. Club 12; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Chem. Club 11, 12; Sactina L. Woodward- Basketball 8; FHA 8, 9, 10; NH, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Internat'l Club 11, 12; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Cheel Hi, 12; Sactina L. Woodward- Basketball 8; FHA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Internat'l Club 11, 12; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Cheel Hi, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Cheel Hi, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Cheel Hi, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Cheel Hi, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Cheel Hi, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Cheel Hi, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Ch



Brian Wayne
St. Clair
Kevin Bryan
Stoneberger
Michelle Marie
Suleiman
Anna Lee
Tower
Candace
Pleshette
Veney

Hope Veney Lee Elwood Viands John Clifton Wayland Beth Annette Wiatrowski James Eric Wiatrowski



# lorida renzy MGM Studios, Nudity, Extra Day

When they needed it bad, hey got it good—in Florida!

Disney World, Sea World, nd MGM Studios made second semester a little shorter or seniors who left May 16 on Senior Trip. "We needed

#### **CKETS PLEASE?**

efore entering the Chinese Theer, Michelle Atkins and Amy Price ke pictures of signatures and footints of movie stars. *photo by* fissy Comer

#### HILLIN!

abes in Shades, Eric Wiatrowski, avid Fitzwater and Keith Griffith hang out" by the seal feeding pool Sea World. photo by Missy Comthis break. All the pressures in school was really getting to me, especially the teachers yelling about senior project and tests," said Jay Lang.

Yes, an extra day! The trip was extended one full day for seniors to tour MGM studios, the new attraction at the Walt Disney Theme Park which opened earlier.

There students got a look back stage at the work that goes into special effects of movies like "Indiana Jones," "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?," and "Star Wars."

"We did not have enough time to see it all," said Missy Comer There were new attractions at Sea World and Epcot. Sea World added dolphins and whales to the Shamu Show. Epcot's new attraction was Body Wars, a ride simulating a roller coaster roaring through the human body.

A majority of the seniors agreed that there was one incident that will remain in their memories for a long time. As their bus crossed the Florida state line, their first sight was of a nude man driving by in a convertible.

"To the people in Florida, this was an everyday happening, but to us small town people, it was gossip for the next six months," said Rebekah Wing.

The trip was about \$70 more than last year because of the extra day. "But every minute and extra dollar was well worth it," commented Jay Wayland. by Jennifer Darnell

#### OUCH!

As Michelle Atkins awakes from lying in the sun and finds a major sunburn on her body, Mike Rickard, lason Housden, Ronnie Williams, and Lee Viands play in the water at the Polynesian Resort. photo by Missy Comer



## You know you're in Florida when

"... you see a flather draw by." — Jason Housdon "... a security author comes, to plunge your toiler"— Chris Miller

"... you hear o72 million complaints overs nour Crissy Bland











Ronnie Floyd Williams Rebekah Joy Wing Catina Lou Woodward Stacy Ferrell Wray

# ING AGE Big Order, Small Delivery

You're in class listening to the announcements. Suddenly, worry flows through your brain as you hear that only 14 class rings will be delivered on the scheduled date.

But the sophomores held a ring dance on Nov. 10 to honor the juniors receiving class rings. The Jostens representative delivered only 14 class rings for the dance as opposed to the expected 37, due to a plant machinery failure.

Mrs. Kathy Chrisman, who sponsored the dance recalled, "We made \$292 from the dance. It was not meant to be a moneymaker; it was just to honor the juniors; however it turned out to be!"

Seventy-five percent of the juniors surveyed ordered class rings. Fifty-four percent ordered theirs from the local Lemon's Jewelers while 38 percent were cho-

## You know you've got the perfect ring when:

"... yours is unique." — Susan Middleton
"... you smile real big every time you look at it."

-Amy Judd

sen from Jostens.

Any traditions? Of course—ring turning! One-half of the Juniors interviewed got their rings turned, 16 percent of those at the dance. "I got my ring turned a few times, then I said, 'This is too hard to keep track of! Maybe I'll turn it the remaining 41 times and let someone special lock it!"" recalled Amy Judd.

"The ring dance was a good idea because it was a good place to get your ring turned!" exclaimed Jon Wood.

by Tara Layman



Chris Aleshire Christina Aleshire Greg Aleshire Raetta Aleshire Renee Alger Laura Anibal

Loretta Andrews Todd Atkins William Bailey Erik Bauserman Amy Blakemore Brian Breeden

Gary Breeden David Brown Sheila Brown Chris Brubaker Clay Campbell Susan Cantrell





WITH A SMILE, Susan Miller, one of the 23 people who did not receive rings on time, greets Jeff Adams, a Jostens representative. Jostens came for a second time on Nov. 21 to deliver rings. Seventy-eight percent of the juniors interviewed ordered gold rings. photo by Tara Layman

"FIFTY-FOUR," says Michelle Williams as Lynette Hilliard turns her ring at the dance. The most common stone ordered was the emerald, but was chosen by only 4 juniors. Fourteen other different stones were ordered, the second most common ones being fire blue spinnel, white spinnel, and garnet. - photo by Tara Layman





Georgia Cave Lorie Cave Tina Cave Jennifer Cross Jarriet Cubbage Pam Deavers

Rodney Dinges Chris Drumheller Mary Ann Elekes Yukie Felsburg Greg Flynn Carla Frye

David Garber Stephanie George Stephanie Gochenour Tom Gochenour Anand Gohil Larry Grey II **KEEPING UP WITH TRADITION.** Jon Wood, Brian Mayes, Nikki Wiatrowski, Estella Knott, Chris Printz, Sherlock Helms, and Charlie Sivley sing the Alma Mater at the Homecoming pep rally. *Photo by Erik Bauserman* 

**TAKING A BREAK** In her den, Kristy Mcwhorter watches her favorite band "Skid Row" on MTV. 16% of the students' favorite channel is MTV. *Photo by Robin Turner* 





Danny Greer James Grieve





Randy Griffith Tonya Harlow









Sarah Harman Sherlock Helms Lynette Hillard Scott Hillard Steven Hillard Stephanie Hines













Holly Hoecker Justin Horn Kate Housden Jason Jenkins Amy Judd Barry Keyser



# elevision rends

Roseanne, MTV, Cartoons

"Enjoyment and to find out about the world around me" were the reasons Tom Gochenour gave for watching T.V. in a November survey of the junior class. Out of 115 surveyed, only 51 students replied.

Students surveys showed a majority thought commercials interrupt T.V. too much. Chris Drumheller felt differently: "I think T.V. commercials are just another way a T.V. station makes money."

National surveys in Newsweek magazine showed that the prime-time audience YOU KNOW YOU'RE HOOKED ON T.V. WHEN...

"your pupils become dialated."—Christy Stoneberger "Barbra Walters talks to you in your sleep."—Jennifer Cross

"you look forward to Geraldo."—Mary Ann Elekes "Doogie Howser is your favorite show."—Amy Liscomb

"you stay home on Saturday nights to watch Saturday Night Live."—Suzy Middleton had dropped considerably. Still 4% of the students watched as many as 63 hours of T.V. a week.

Who was their favorite actress? Ever outspoken Roseanne Barr won with 5% of the votes. Gilbert Sours liked her because "my mom acts just like her."

As for cartoon characters, Bugs Bunny was favored by 7% of the students.

Juniors were also surveyed on whether men or women were dominant in their favorite show. Three out of four replied, "They're equal." by Robin Turner



Chris Kling Sheila Kling Estela Knott Shelly Lane

April Lang Chris Lee Amy Liscomb Caroline Loiseau Amy Lucas Mark Lundblad

Karen Marston Joseph Mauck Brian Mayes Kristy McWhorter Suzy Middleton Susan Miller

# Torkshops Balloons, Paper Mache

It's Thursday; you have 36 hours to blow up 8,000 balloons, bring 100 plants into the gym and assemble at least six props. Prom time!

The juniors started workshops on March 15. Once they decided on a theme, "Almost Paradise" and the music—a video jockey (Ron Herrick), they began the task of making decorations.

With over 8,000 balloons to cover the ceiling, a gaze-bo, green plants, and gossamer, the juniors began to turn the gym into paradise. They decorated mainly around a blue, green, and

You know it's time for prom when . . .

". . . the tuxedo shop calls and your tuxedo hasn't come in."

—Chris Printz ". . . somebody buys the dress that you wanted."

— Sarah Harman "... you start to see the ads in every magazine."

—Lora Selman ". . . you have a million things that should be done, and you're just starting."

—Gwen Stoltzfus

white color scheme.

Once the juniors were finally on the ball, they ran into trouble when only half the balloons arrived in only one color. Amy Judd drove to Edinburg to pick up the rest of the balloons so they would be here in time.

Most juniors were excused from their classes Friday to finish the decorating; however, Susan Miller, Joe Mauck, Chris Kling, Danny Greer, Tonya Harlow, Mardi

**Another brick in the wall!** Beezer Bailey paints a walkway mural at an April workshop. *photo by Amity Cooper* 

Gray, and Mr. Gee still had to come Saturday to finish up before the doors opened at 8:00 p.m. by Amity Cooper



Becky Nichols Diana Nichols Sean Padden Jennie Painter Scott Painter Ellie Pierce



Jennifer Rines Jason Roop Chris Russell Alaina Schultz Lora Selman Kevin Shackelford



































Stick it to ya! In the art room, Alicia Spiker, Sheila Kling, and Frances Waters make rocks with paper mache at a night workshop. After this time-consuming activity, the juniors spent five workshops blowing up 8,000 balloons.

"We didn't have enough people to blow them all up, so we had to call our parents to help. We formed an assembly line to get them blown up, tied, and put on the string to be hung," said Tonya Harlow. photo by Amity Cooper



Charles Smith Jennifer Somers Renea Sommers Ron Sommers Gilbert Sours Melissa Sours

Michael Sours Todd Sours Alicia Spiker Gwen Stoltzfus Chris Stoneberger Christy Stoneberger

Stephanie Taylor Wendy Temple Hope Tower Mary Vaughn Frances Waters Paul Watkins



Michelle Williams Jon Wood

# DOLIZING DEALS

Concert Shirts, New Albums

Posters, tapes, shirts, and buttons—almost every sophomore owned some momento of his or her favorite person.

According to 35 percent of the sophomores, too



much money was spent on these items. Out of the fiftyfour sophomores surveyed, twenty said they have spent \$60-\$100 on their favorite person. One student, surveyed wrote, "I just seem to get carried away and start buying everything in sight."

According to Stacy Dress, "Elvis Presley is my idol because of his truth and what he lived for."

The most common place for sophomores to see their idols was in concert at the Capitol Centre. Most said they felt lucky because they

**POSTERS GALORE!** In her room, Susan Johnson adds the newest poster of rock group Guns and Roses. She owns 38 posters. *photo by Kate Housden* 

You know you have an idol when . . .

"... you admire them."
—Shannon Halterman
"... you find yourself
doing things to impress
them."—Cindy Miller
"... you try to be around
him so much so he will
notice you."—Jennifer
Hoak

"... no place on this earth is too far to see a live concert."—Vickie Judd "... you start to dress and act like them."—Gretchen Hansen

"... no amount of money is too much for a concert.—Lori McWhorter

had seen the performer more than once.

For those who were not able to see their idols in person the television helped out.

Idols in the sophomore class ranged from singers to politicians. Sophomore girls chose their idols because of looks while boys picked theirs because of ability in sports.

Partick Porter said he idolized Michael Jordan "because he is the best there will ever be when it comes to the sport of basketball."

All sophomores surveyed did have an idol and they did not regret the money or time spent on this person. by Kate Housden

Layton Addison Misty Alger Dixie Atkins Amy Baker Jennifer Beahm Brian Bradley Glenn Bradley Tee Bradley

Mandy Breeden Keith Bryant Cynthia Burton Jason Campbell Travis Campbell Kim Carter Joby Chu Travis Clark

Jason Cook Amity Cooper Paul Davis Donald Doody Shawn Dudding Willis Fitry Gwen Flynn

































WHAT WILL IT BE? Trying to get the best buy, Karen Miller decides which new tapes she is going to buy from the local Jamesway store. She finally chose the new tape by Paula Abdul, her favorite singer. photo by Kate Housden

WHAT A MAN! Relaxing for a minute before her afternoon volleyball practice, Rebecca Pullen reads the feature on Tom Cruise from US magazine. This article provided a personal file and information about his latest movies. photo by Kate Housden





Lori Frye Tiffany Gamble Brian Gochenour Kathy Good Eddie Good **Larry Good** Amy Grandstaff Shannon Halterman

Gretchen Hansen Jennifer Hoak Lisa Jenkins Vickie Judd John Keeler Katherine Kibler Joan Kling Carol Knight

Nancy Knott Anna Lang Tara Layman Brian Lentz Lori McWhorter Chris Miller Cindy Miller Karen Miller

# TELEPHONE ALK

Latest Gossip, Long Hours

What do sophomores do to keep from being bored at home?

Out of 70 sophomores interviewed, 35 claimed that they talked on the telephone in their spare time. "I talk on the phone to get gossip about other people," said Lori Frve.

"The only time I talk on the phone is when my dad says that it is a guy," admitted Kim Carter.

The October survey showed that on weekdays and weeknights sophomores talked an average of 2-4 hours on the phone after 6:00 p.m.

"I'm more relaxed after a hard day at school," claimed Genea Sours. "I can watch T.V. or listen to the radio if You know you've talked too long on the phone when . . .

"... your parents keep yelling at you or your ears hurt." —Karen Miller

"... you run out of things to talk about."—Lori Frye

"... you start getting a headache or if someone calls you 14 times in one day."— Kim Carter

"... you sister throws a bottle of hairspray at you."— Genea Sours

"... you make excuses to get off."—Nancy Knott
"... you get over 10 beeps and you've been talking to just one person."—Lori McWhorter

the conversation gets boring."

"I usually get on the phone around 7:30 p.m. and sometimes don't get off until 11:00 It depends on who I'm talking to," mentioned Karen Miller.

These 35 students also said that they disliked having to dial all 7 digits to place a phone call.

"Before, when you only had to dial 5 digits, it was a lot easier, but now I usually forge all of the digits to dial! ' complained Cindy

"W' IAT YA' SAY"? During the FHA assembly, Shelly Tower and Kim Carter take time out to study for a biology quiz. Other sophomores use these assemblies to catch up on information going around the school. photo by Carla Frye

Miller.

"What would the world do without a phone? All I can say is thank God for Alexander Graham Bell!" exclaimed Susan Johnson. by Carla Frye



Mike Montgomery David Morris Toyia Moyer Elaine Nelka Holly Oakleaf Chad Painter Reese Painter Patrick Porter

Norman Presgraves Regina Presgraves Rebecca Pullen Harold Ridgeway Julie Rothgeb Julie Rushing Jennifer Rust Iodi Seekford



































Shawn Shemanski Danny Shifflet





"WANNA COME OVER?" asks Gretchen Hansen while talking on the payphone at the local Family Convenience Store. Gretchen decided to invite one of her friends over to watch a horror movie that she just checked out. photo by Carla Frye

"SO WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU TODAY?" After a long hard day of learning at school, Lisa Jenkins relaxes at home on the phone with her best friend Amity Cooper for the latest gossip. On an average, sophomores talk most on the phone around 4:00 p.m. photo by Carla Frye.



















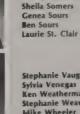












Shelly Tower Pam Turner Robin Turner Bobby Vaughn



### Hit the Books.

At a Jan. 2 home game against William Monroe - Dawn Knight keeps score for the J.V. boys. Euray lost to the Hornets 31-14. photo by Jason Roop





Terry Alger Bridget Anibal Gwen Armstrong Angie Arrington Kiriky Atkins Stuart Atkins Brian Barrier Wendy Beaver

David Bell Clint Biller Bubby Bland Bruce Blankenship Jackie Blankenship Missy Breeden Mike Brubaker Heather Burner

> Angela Burrell Kisha Burrell Tracy Burrill John Carter Mike Catron Alex Cubbage Daisy Cubbage Charity Dalzell

Craig Danley Andy Darnell Kevin Davis Heather Deavers Kim Duncan Eric Dunlap Chrissy Foltz Wayne Foltz



# F

# olossal ollections

Freshmen Spend Free Time Adding To Collections

Keychains, ink pens, broen pottery- is it just junk? To most freshmen these ere filled with sentimental lue and were often used as inversation starters. Of the freshmen surveyed, 37 aimed that they do have ollections.

Most of the students conssed that they have colcted since they were small ildren and that they could ever part with their collectors.

**Cavity Creeps Here** 

ving only 32 teeth Gwen Armong rarely uses each of her 16 othbrushes collection. She relied that the green toothbrushes her favorites. photo by Joan

Lori Higginbotham, who collects pottery, said that she found most of the pieces near her house. "I enjoy studying the pottery pieces and hope someday to be able to study them more thoroughly," she added.

"My favorite is the big white bear because it's soft and pretty said Denise Morris about her teddy bears.

"My collection of business cards isn't very large, but I'm proud of it," said Greg Kauffman.

However, more often than not, their favorites were accidently ruined. "My little sister spilled pop on one of my favorite tapes!" complained Jennifer Fox.

Whatever the reasons, most freshmen said that they did not have a favorite or least favorite item in their collections. Most also agreed that collecting was enjoyable, and at last report, most collections were still grow-

ing. by Joan Kling

Hey Baby!

The band blares as Amy Moyer and Clay Gordon show their freshman Spirit. Despite their efforts, they lost the spirit competition to the seniors. *photo by Eric Bauserman* 



### You know it's worth collecting when . . .

"... money's involved." — Patrica Frye

"... it catches your atten-

tion."— Erica Williams
" . . . it's free."— Bobby
Housden



Anita Foster Becky Foster Jennifer Fox Jimmy Fox Jason Freeze Patricia Frye Grace Gano Angie Gochenour

Lori Gochenour Hope Goff Beverly Good Billy Good Clay Gordon Kelly Gregory Chad Hall Lori Higginbotham

Roy Hilliards Bobby Housden Buck Holsinger Becca Hudson Brian Hunter Shannon Jenkins Heather Jennings Susan Johnson

# oster reference **Favorite Freshmen Decor**

Alf. Batman. Emilio Estevez. What do these three have in common?

They all share wall space in freshmen bedrooms and lockers. Posters were rated by the freshmen as one of the best decor ideas. With half to all room decor being posters, the average freshman owned 14.

Students described them as a good way to express their personalities. "I like to be different," said Missy

### You know you have too many posters when . .

"... you start putting them on your ceiling." -Becca Hudson

Breeden whose favorite poster depicted a baby with a pink mohawk on a motorcycle.

Rock stars captured the lead for the most popular poster catagory, with the young five-man group, New Kids on the Block,

". . . you can't find your door." -Brian Barrier.

heading the list. The heavy metal group Warrant was another popular choice.

Other favorites were animals and movie stars. Horses and boyish Tom Cruise led in these catagories.

One out of three freshmen began the collection simply by tearing a photograph from a magazine. Four people started by ordering posters from book clubs in grade school, but Buck Holsinger received his first poster from his parents.

"A picture's worth a thousand words" continued to hold true for freshmen, who used posters as their outlet for self-expression. by Laura Anibal

Tyler Judd Greg Kauffman Kimberly Keyser Rebecca Keyser Trevor Kling Dawn Knight Lora Knight Adam Krebs

Jerry Lackovich Annette Lam Lena Lang Dustin Larmore Carla Leake Joey Lowe Brian Lundblad Kevin Mamola

James Marshall Melissa Mathews Brian Martin Farah Martin **Denise Morris** Amy Moyer Brandy Moyer **Tina Price** 

**Brian Reel** Becca Ropka John Rust Mike Seal Tracy Seekford Michael Shanks **Darrell Shores Bobby Silvious** 







































### JUST ONE MORE!

Strategically, Missy Breeden adds a poster to her already cluttered wall. Missy's parents, as in 70% of the cases, didn't mind her decor. photo by Laura Anibal

## A CONTEMPORARY LOCKER DISPLAY

As teen idols smile down at her, Erica Williams gathers her books. Freshmen got their posters from magazines, clubs, or record stores for about \$3. photo by Laura Anibal





Ken Smith Brad Sommers Royce Somers David Sours Becky Sours Renee Sours Robert Sours Teresa Sours

Mandy Stokes Rebecca Stoneberger Heather Stuehmeyer Angela Sutten Angela Taylor Bobby Taylor Brian Taylor Jeff Taylor

Paul Taylor Cameron Tiller Scott Thompson Joey Turner Craig Tutt Gwen Veney Cristie Walker Tony Weakly

Erica Williams Mike Williams Jason Wood Crystal Wymer Ryan Wittich Jill Young Katherine Young



DANCING TOGETHER.

Moving to the beat, Misty Abbott, Pam Smith, Carla Frye, and Gwen Armstrong do the Electric Slide to the rhythm of "Keep on Movin," by the group Soul II Soul. photo by Tara Layman

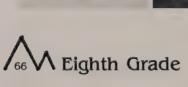
#### WEEKEND WITH FRIENDS.

At the first annual Christmas tournament, Misty Abbott and Lisa Keeney spend a Saturday night watching a J.V. basketball game at Page. Luray won 46-41 in overtime. photo by Amity Cooper

Misty Abbott Mike Atwood Grace Badger Crystal Bailey Andre Beall Stacey Breeden Jason Brown Lisa Bryant

Greg Callwood Chad Campbell Donna Campbell Jesse Campbell Julena Campbell Mark Capozio David Cash **Brian Cave** 





# asted eekends? Not With Movies, Dances, Cruising

Weekends, you know, it's e time when you're free. 'The weekend is what you ike of it," said Adam Hud-eston. "People say that a ekend is nothing without license, but that's not 1e."

Eighth Graders said they ow how to have a good ne without a license.

Over 75 percent of the

### You know it's the weekend when . . .

"... fun things happen at the movies with your date." -Jamie Knight

"... 3:10 and seventh period let's out."—Misty Abbott "... your mind is on nothing but girls."-Lonnie Clark "... school is out."—Angie Mamola

Eighth Graders said they go to the movies, while others preferred to attend school dances. Over one-half of the students said that they love dancing more than anything.

Students found different ways of making a good time out of their weekends. They did anything from riding horses to shooting hoops. "My favorite way to spend

the weekend was riding four wheelers with my friends," said Ricky Lentz.

All people interviewed said they liked to spend time with their friends. They went camping and played sports, though most of them wrote that they like to cruise town with their older friends and their relatives. by Chris Wright



Yalonda Clark Rhonda Comer **Amy Cotter Ernest Culver** Aimee Davis Dena Dovel

Robin Drumheller David Dunbar **Robert Ennis** Tom Farmer Chris Foltz Sam Fox

Michelle Franks Susan Gochenour Angela Good Heather Gray Gary Halterman Michael Harris P.J. Higgs Christy Hilliard

Andrew Horn Adam Huddleston Jeremy Huffman Carrie Janney Lonnie Jarvis



Amanda Jewell Chris lewell

# ATING ISASTER

Bad Breath, Butterflies

It was completely dark. They were sitting in front of the large color screen. A yawn developed, and of course, he needed to stretch. Reaching high into the air, he slowly inched his arm around his date. Ahh, success!

The movies were the unanimous choice of the 74 percent of eighth graders al-

lowed to date. Fifty-nine percent of them date older people.

Of course, the first date comes with embarrassment. According to Lisa Keeney, "My most embarrassing moment was going out to eat before Homecoming; neither of us ate anything!"

Jeremy Huffman said his most embarrassing moment

You know you're in love when . . .

"You see the person and your heart melts."-Jamie La-France

"Your hands get sweaty." — David Robinson

"I flip head over heels over her." - Jeremy Lang "She tells me." —Lonnie

Clark

happened "when I was talking to my date and I realized that she had bad breath."

Because the average age of eighth graders was 13, 78 percent of them were limited to two dates a month. These escapades of love and embarrassment ended at 11:00, their average curfew. by Amity Cooper

Lisa Keeney Ryan Kibler Stephanie Kibler Wayne Kibler Jamie Knight Randy Knight Jamie LaFrance Jeremy Lang

Jamie Lentz Ricky Lentz Chris Louderback Larry Louderback Joy Malbone Angie Mamola Missy Matthews Wendy Mauck

Farrah McCoy Christa McInturíf Teresa McPhilamy Billy Miller Kelly Miller Laura Mitchell Brian Narozniak Chris Novotney

Adam O'Roark
Jim Packard
Missy Pence
Neil Porter
John Presgraves
Teresa Presgraves
Jackie Printz
Tommy Proffitt

Tammy Rhoades David Robinson Marsha Rosser Mark Ruffner Stephanie Seal Lori Shenk Jamie Shepherd Faith Shopes





JUST GOOD FRIENDS", says Kelly Gregory about her lunchmate, Larry Louderback. Because the two regularly sat together, they were often questioned about their relationship. photo by Amity Cooper



DANCE-N-ROMANCE. Adrian Wigington, Angie Arrington, and Lori Frye "get down" to Rob Base's "Joy and Pain" during the Nov. 10 Ring Dance given by the Sophomore Class. *photo by Tara* Layman































Christina Silvious Timmy Simmons Pamela Smith Duane Sours Jessica Taylor Mike Taylor John Tower **Spencer Turner** 

Tommy Vaughn Jill Weddleton Tommy Whitmer Adrian Wigington Tracey Williams Bridgette Wood Kenny Woodward Chris Yowell

#### **IMPROMTU STARDOM**

Singing the blues, new teacher Mrs. Barbie Stombock and new Assistant Principal Dr. Ken Jordan perform with singer Freddy Pierce as he presents the FHA sponsored show against Drug-use. Mrs. Stombock and Dr. Jordan were randomly selected from the audience. photo by Tonya Harlow

#### A DEMOTION?

Not quite- Principal Mrs. Rita Lancaster dishes lunch during a shortage of cafeteria personnel the first week of school. "Some on the cafeteria staff were ill, so I came down and helped out," explained Mrs. Lancaster. photo by Jason Roop





Mrs. Rita Lancaster- Principal.
Dr. Ken Jordan- Assistant Principal.
Mr. H.D. Brown- Study Hall, Varsity Club, Athletic Director.
Mrs. Ann Andrews: English 10A, 10M, 10D; O.T.
Mr. James Ashanky- Physical Science 8M, 8D; Study Hall.
Mrs. Martha Ann Atwood- In-school Suspension.

Mr. Ray Barrier- Computer Math I, II; Calculus; Physics; Comput-

Mr. David L. Beahm- Symphonic Band; Concert Band; Valley Voices; Chorus; Gifted Education Coordinator; Activities Coor-

dinator.
Mrs. Gail H. Brubaker- Family Management Skills; Life Management Skills; Home Economics; F.H.A.; Department Chair.
Mrs. Kathy Buracker- Pre-algebra; Algebra II; Algebra III.
Mrs. Brenda K. Bushey- English 9A, 9D, 8D.





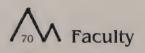












# olicies, ersonnel New Faces, Rules, Theme

The halls looked the same. but wait! Something was different.

The most noticable changes were in the office. Dr. Ken Jordan became the newest member of the administration signing on as assistant principal. Another change was the new office secretary Mrs. Sheila Emswiler. There were several new faces among the faculty as well with six new teachers.

Two new library rules stated that no backpack or coat would be allowed in the library. According to librarian Ms. Kim Sampson, this was the result of "a large number of library books disappearing from the library last year."

Principal Rita Lancaster initiated two policy changes. The first was an effort to improve intra-faculty communications. When a teacher or department planned an activity, information on that activity would be distributed

You know something's different when . . .

" . . . You are exhausted at sixth period but you have one more to go."-Mrs. An-

"... The music department has a free weekend."— Mr.

to all of the other teachers and departments through the school. The purpose of this policy was to "let the math department know what the music department would be doing and the athletic department know what the math department would be doing," said Mrs. Lancaster.

The second new policy was the academic guidelines. A group of teachers was assigned the task of putting together a set of classroom rules for students. Each student was given a copy of the guidelines which announced

the behavior, rules, and materials that would be required in class as well as guidelines on how assignments should be completed and turned in.

The guidelines were required to be signed by the student, teacher, and parents. According to Mrs. Lancaster, "they were to boost the quality of material which students turn in."

"I think that sometimes students feel they don't need to change their bad habits until graduation. The guidelines help them to change those habits now," said Mr. James Holsinger one of the committee members.

Despite just recently taking his position, Dr. Jordan

#### THE DAILY NEWS

New office secretary Mrs. Sheila Emswiler prints the school's bulletin. The bulletin, which listed absences and activities, was printed daily. photo by Erik Bauserman

devised a new theme: "Luray Highlights Success" derived from the school's initials. "I look at the positive more than the negative. The "L" (in LHS) had to stand for Luray, so I asked what does Luray do? It Highlights Success," recalled Dr. Jordon. by Erik Bauserman





Mrs. Kathy Chrisman- Introduction to Business; Office Technology I, II; Typing I, Department Co-chair.
Mr. Mike Chrisman- Earth Science 9; Remediation; Cross Coun-

Mrs. Karen Click- Math 8; Math 9; Consumer Math; Film Club.

Mrs. Robin S. Cubbage- Library Secretary.
Mr. Jack Cullers- English 8D, 9D, 10D, 11D; Remediation.
Mrs. Kathy Culpepper- Life Management Skills I, II; FHA.

Mr. George T. Dowrey, Jr.- Applied Biology; Applied Physical Science; Remediation; Science Club.
Mr. George Dowrey III- Building Trades I, II, III; Construction

Engineers; Varsity Football; Varsity Track.

Mr. Don Ehlers- Industrial Cooperative Training 1, 11; VICA.

Mrs. Sheila Emswiler- Office Secretary.
Mrs. Evelyn B. Glasscock- Spanish I, II, III, IV; Spanish Club.
Mr. Kenneth Graff- World Geography; Remediation.

# ersonal rivileges

Free Service, Personal Cost

Surprisingly enough, teachers have lives outside school.

They spend their extra time doing community service, or sponsoring school activities simply because they enjoy what they are doing or think it is beneficial in some way.

In an October Highland survey of 35 teachers, seven said they participated in some type of school sport or educational committee. Though there were few if any monetary rewards in these activities, Mr. Bill Buracker said the greatest rewards were seeing kids "make good decisions in life pertaining to their charac-

Despite the amount of time their jobs required, L.D. Research teacher, Mrs. Dawn Lare and World Geography teacher Mr. Ken Graff found time in their schedules for ministerial service. Mrs. Lare spends 2-12 hours a week involved in the Rileyville Church of the Brethren. "I've always enjoyed working in the church and with people. I felt the Lord called me into the ministry to serve in a church," she comment-

The most popular ways to spend time were simply staying home or taking care of the household needs. One teacher even said she does 42 loads of laundry in one weekend!

#### You know it's the weekend when. . .

"Fridays are impossible to live through."-Mr. George Dowery Jr.

"My students become hyperactive."—Mr. Sam Gee "I can have my second cup of coffee that morning."-

Mrs. Kathy Buracker "Everybody's relaxed."-Mrs. Helen Harmon "It takes me twenty minutes to ride from one end of Luray to the other."-Mr. Steve Johnson

Though others didn't have to worry about how much fabric softener was left, the were concerned with how much gas was in the tank be cause they did a lot of gro cery shopping and erran running.

Community services range ing from the town planning commission to the Highton Aerobic Class were oth consumers of off-the-jol

Spending 30 hours month on the Big Broth Program, ICT teacher Do Ehlers said that he had be come a Big Brother because "I had been taking all my lif I decided it was time to gi something back." by Melis Shenk

Mr. David Guzy- Ag. II, IV: Small Engine Repair; Building and

Mrs. Karen Harden-English 11A; Remediation; Photojournalism I, II; Publicity Coordinator; Highland; Reverie; Sidekick; Depart-

Mrs. Helen Harmon- Guidance Counselor

Mr. Jamie Holsinger-Chemistry; Earth Science 9; Physical Science Chemistry Club; Department Chair.

Ms. Claire Jennings- English 8A; Focus; Drama I, II; Remediation; Drama Club; One-Act Play; Senior Play.

Mr. Steve Johnson- O.T.; Remediation

Mrs. Dawn Lare-Remediation; L.D. Resources.

Mrs. Evelyn Linaburg- U.S. Government; U.S. History; Remedia-

tion; Co-Ed HiY; Department Chair.

Mrs. Cathy Lively- English 8M, 12M, 12A; Remediation; Senior Play; Senior Trip; National Honor Society; 12th Grade Sponsor. Ms. Theresa McGrady- Academic Biology I, II; Remediation; Earth Science; Science Club; J.V. Cheerleaders.

Mrs. Tracey Pence- Algebra I part I; Math 11M; Algebra I; Reme-

Miss Julie Petefish- Behind the Wheel; Health and P.E. 10; Remediation; J.V. Girls' Basketball; Varsity Volleyball; 8th Grade Volley-



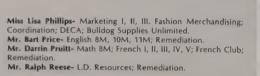












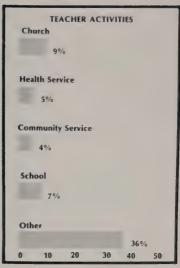














Let's get started

During Homecoming week, Mrs. Jane Thompson and Mr. James Holsinger chaperone the annual snake dance. Students started at the East Luray shopping center and ran to LHS. photo by Jami Cooper

#### After hours

Teacher by day, preacher by night, Mrs. Lare speaks to her congregation at the Rileyville Church of the Brethren. She was only one of the majority of teachers who have jobs other than those at Luray High. photo by Melissa Shenk



















Mrs. Pam Rhodes- Health and P.E. 9; Remediation.
Mrs. Fern Roach- Electronics Classroom Monitor; Study Hall.
Mrs. Donna Roberts- Art I, II, III, IV; Art Guild; Creative Crafts;

Remediation

Mr. Hubert Roop- Math II: Alg. I part I; Geometry; Math Club; Department Chair.; Remediation.

Miss Kimberly Sampson- Librarian; Photography Club (Click); Photography Show. Mr. Eric Smith- English 8m, 9M; Study Hall; Weightlifting.

Miss Lisa Smith- Keyboarding/ Word Proc.; Business Computer Applications; Remediation; FBLA; Business Department Co-Chair.

Mrs. Sharon Smitherman- Guidance Counselor; Department

Mrs. Barbie Stombock- Accounting; Business English; Study Hall; FBLA; Varsity Cheerleaders.

Mr. Kirk Swortzel- AG. I, III; Remediation; FFA: 8th Grade Spon-

Mrs. Jane Thompson- Spec. Ed. Language Arts; Spec. Ed. Math Spec. Ed. Science; Spec. Ed. Social Studies; Attendance; SCA.





"The lack of a home field dampened the teams' spir-its."

— Chris Lee

B umpin'. Carla Ponn sets the ball up for another decisive spike against Stu-arts Draft and a 2-0 LHS victory. The Girls' Varsity Volleyball Team ended the season with 17 wins and 3 losses. photo by C. Baxter Johnson

# o close, yet so far. Sports Sports

The Girls' Varsity Volleyball team crept up to the state championship but received the district title for the fifth consecutive year and runner up in district and regional tournaments.

Overall, athletics went from bottom up, ground up that is, as the newly constructed athletic field was partially finished. The field, still unnamed in May, provided facilities for baseball, but football and track teams competed on away fields.

Out on those fields, players improved and stood out, such as second team, all district, varsity football player Travis Campbell. He gained 834 yards, made 124 carries, and scored 8 touchdowns.

Golfers Mike Montgomery and Travis Clark both won individual medals at the district tournament and qualified to play in the regional tournament.

On the court, the Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball Team received second place in district; however, the Boys' Varsity Basketball team had a losing streak for the second year. An

individual with standout statistics, Patrick Porter, made 135 rebounds and 446 points.

Money raised by the athletic boosters, from a raffle and from concession stands, provided new uniforms for the volleyball team as well as the cheerleading squad.

Whether tackling, running, bumping, or dribbling, personal goals were achieved, records broken, and play improved as teams ranked from Top to Bottom.

by Sean Padden

olding by a shirt tail, Brian Breeden lunges to stop Strasburg runningback, Mike Haley, while Chris Kling readies to assist. Luray lost with a score of 0-24. photo by C. Baxter Johnson



## On The Go

## Cross Country Teams Wins, Numbers, Togetherness Grow

"Each runner tried to do his or her best and reach personal goals," commented senior Michelle Atkins; "that's what made it possible for the cross country team to have a winning season."

Only two runners showed up on the first day of practice. As the season progressed, these two returnee's were joined by 16 new runners. Due to the increase of team members, a bus had to be taken to away meets; the school van could accommodate no more than 16.

Adam O'Rourke was the first 8th grader to run the home course. He set a J.V. record time of 24:19 at the home meet against Stonewall Jackson.

"We had a learning season," recalled coach Chrisman; "it had to be because

so many of the runners were new."

Of course, being part of the team demanded work. For about two hours a day, five days a week, coach Chrisman urged members of the team to break their old times on the two mile

"Mr. Chrisman pushes you as far as he thinks you can go.

Boys

Most Valuable
Charles Smith
Most Improved
Jason Jenkins
Most Dedicated
Harold Ridgeway

Cirls

Most Valuable
Jackie Blankenship
Most Improved
Tammy Pitts
Most Dedicated
Jill Young
Gold L
Michelle Atkins

If he didn't, people wouldn't try as hard," explained senior Tammy Pitts.

At practice, everyone ran about 5 miles a day. As a result, the runners usually improved their personal best times at each meet. "They all set their own personal records and they all earned their personal best times," summarized Jackie Blankenship. by Lora Selman

**TWO DOWN AND ONE TO GO.** At the district meet in Charlottes-

ville, Harold Ridgeway hears his time of 14:10 from Sherlock Helms and Carol Wilkinson as he crosses the two mile marker. The boys finished in seventh place with 185 points. photo by Lora Selman

**THAT WAS WORK!** After a home meet against Gap, Tammy Pitts searches for rest. The meet resulted in a 15-50 point victory for the girls. photo by Erik Bauserman



CROSS COUNTRY: front row- Chuckie Smith, Lori Gochenour, Melissa Mathews, Chad Painter, Jackie Blankenship, Michelle Atkins, Carol Wilkinson (mgr.), Crissy Knott. back row-Tammy Pitts, Jill Young, Brian Mayes, Harold Ridgeway, Sherlock Helms, Adam O'Rourke, Chad Hall, Jason Jenkins. Not pictured- Angie Burrit, Heather Jennings, Keith Pasters. photo by Jim Kernodle







JUST A LITTLE ARTHER. In a home meet against Prince Edward and Page, J.V. runner Adam O'Rourke pushes to finish with a time of 24:47. The boys' team was defeated 50-15. photo by Lora Selman



## Season

## CROSS COUNTRY Girls'

|        | O.            | 1113            |
|--------|---------------|-----------------|
| Luray  | Opponent      |                 |
| 45     | 15            | Madison         |
| 15     | 50            | Wilson Memorial |
| 15     | 50            | William Monroe  |
| 15     | 50            | Riverheads      |
| 25     | 32            | Stuarts Draft   |
| 15     | 50            | Buffalo Gap     |
| 44     | 18            | Stonewall       |
| 15     | 50            | Rappahannock    |
| 15     | 50            | Page County     |
| 15     | 50            | Prince Edward   |
| 15     | 50            | Page County     |
| Distri | ct meet - 2nd | place runner up |

Regional meet - 8th place Runner-up district Runner-up regular season

| Kui   | mer up regon  |                 |
|-------|---------------|-----------------|
|       |               | Boys'           |
| Luray | Opponent      |                 |
| 15    | 45            | Madison         |
| 50    | 15            | Wilson Memorial |
| 34    | 21            | William Monroe  |
| 48    | 15            | Riverheads      |
| 50    | 15            | Stuarts Draft   |
| 49    | 15            | Buffalo Gap     |
| 50    | 15            | Stonewall       |
| 50    | 15            | Rappahannock    |
| 50    | 15            | Page County     |
| 50    | 15            | Prince Edward   |
| 50    | 15            | Page County     |
|       | District meet | - 7th place     |

# Home Stress

Foreign Field Causes Lack-Luster Scores

"The idea of a home field advantage was lost," pointed out senior Jason Housden.

The old Luray field was just a staked-out part of the baseball diamond at Luray's Veterans Memorial Stadium. The new field, along with a track and a diamond, were being created where Luray's Little League field once was.

Coach Bill Buraker called it a "sacrificial year", but the team was willing to make do while they awaited renovations of the Luray field.

MOPS (Moms or Pops Spirit) helped raise morale by providing "some little extras". In their first full season of activity, MOPS contributed time, effort and money to benefit the team. They provided directions before, and drinks after away games, as well as food for the Page

Varsity Football: first row- Jerod Elkins, Jason Housden, Ronnie Williams, Arthur Carey, Jay Lang, Clay Mayes, Keith Griffith, Mitchell Richards, Dwayne Huffman, manager Cindy Miller. second row- manager Shelly Lane, David Garber, Chris Lee, Mark Lundblad, Brian Bradley, Steven Bradley, Barry Keyser, Gilbert Sours, Joseph Mauck, Brian Breeden, manager Michelle Williams. third row- manager Karen Marston, Albert Allen, Mike Wheeler, Chris Miller, William Bailey, Chris Kling, Travis Campbell, Jamie Shenk, Greg Alshire, manager Jennifer Somers. fourth row- Danny Stifflet, Brian Lentz, Larry Seedford, Ben Sours, Gene Haines, Patrick Porter, Todd Breeden, Chris Brubaker, Danny Greer, James Grieve, coaches- Steve Griffith, Randy Smith, Bill Buraker, Travis Osbourne, George Dowrey Ill.

game breakfast.

Though the season lacked luster on the scoreboard, players achieved personal records. Making 8 interceptions and throwing for 230

TOP OGS

MVP **Travis Campbell** Gold L Keith Griffith Gold Helmet Jerod Elkins Most Improved **Spencer Lucas** Most Dedicated Chris Brubaker Offensive Scout Player **Jamie Grieve** Defensive Scout Player **Chris Lee** Second Team Defensive Tackler **Gene Haines** Second Team Running Back **Travis Campbell** 

yards, sophomore quarterback Brian Bradley completed 20 of 61 passes attempted.

As the leading ground rusher, second team all district Travis Campbell gained 834 yards, made 124 carries for approximately 73 yards each and scored 8 touch-downs.

Defensive nose guard and also leading tackle, Gene Haines, made 90 tackles, 3 quarterback sacks, 5 fumble recoveries, and was named to the skyline second team all district.

Quarterback for 5 games, Jay Lang completed 10 of 36 passes for 132 yards, made 2 interceptions, and scored 1 touchdown.

The loss of senior players was countered by "the enthusiastic and motivated younger players. The foundation has been created," concluded Buracker. by Jennifer Beahm and Holly Hoecker.

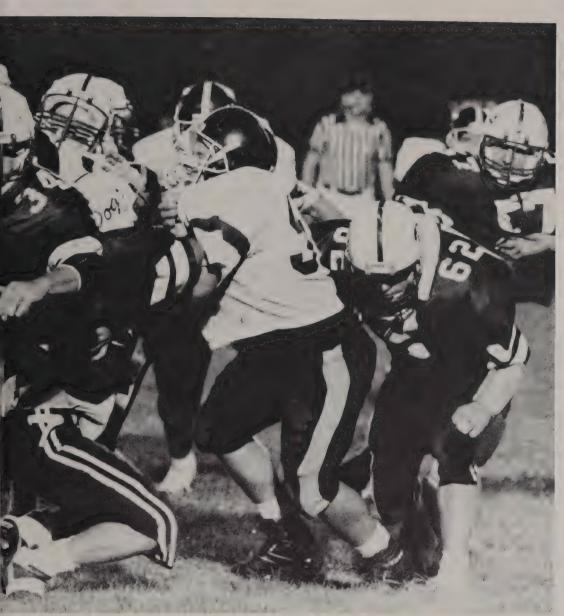
CHARGE! Racing for a touchdown, Dwayne Huffman temporarily evades Buffalo Gap's defense at the Homecoming game played at Page. Luray lost 20-7. photo by Larry Webster

CHRIS CROSS! Chris Lee, Chris Kling, and Chris Brubaker parade junior class spirit during the Sept. 29 pep rally. Team players crossed through banners in preparation for the Homecoming game that evening. Luray lost to Buffalo Gap 20-7. photo by Erik Bauserman









FAN SUPPORT! At the Madison game, Betty Campbell, Cheryl Griffith, Ikey Shenk, and Catherine Kibler cheer, but Luray lost 14-21. photo by Larry Webster

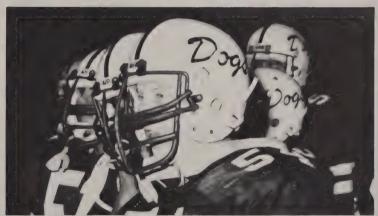


## eason ummary

## Varsity Football LHS OPPONENT

ENT
Strasburg
Stonewall Jackson
Page County
Stuarts Draft
Buffalo Gap
Riverheads
Madison County
Wilson Memorial
Fluvanna 24 14 0 28 14 6 7 6 14 0 12 14 Fluvanna William Monroe





**DIRECTING** the players during the Fluvanna game, head coach Buraker yells his pet phrase "Kick some fanny!" Luray lost 12-67. photo by Larry Webster "BEAT, BEAT PAGE!" yells nose-guard and defense tackle Danny Greer from the sidelines. Despite their efforts, Luray lost 14-33. photo by Larry Webster

# Heaps, Bounds

Girls Take District Boys Play Away!

What was the difference between "O" and "I"? The "O" was a play fa-

The "O" was a play favored by most of the girl's J.V. basketball guards because it enabled them to shoot more often. The "I" was a formation football play that allowed the J.V. football team to score most of their touchdowns.

Both junior varsity teams agreed that summer practices were long and hot, and both were glad for games to start. According to the players, teamwork was a key in the two sports in keeping up team moral.

Teamwork, rebounding, inside play, and an experienced coaching staff were team strengths that helped lead the girls' J.V. basketball team to a winning season.

J.V. FOOTBALL: front row- Ricky Lentz, Richie Campbell, Mike Seal, Jerry Lachovitch, Brian Hunter, Neil Porter, Brian Reel, Trevor Kling, Adrian Wiggington. second row- Royce Somers, Willis Fittry, Gary Halterman, Mike Catron, Brian Lundblad, Kurt Ellis, Robert Sours, Mike Harris, Chad Campbell, Jason Huffman. third row-Michael Williams, Chris Jewell, Jeremy Huffman, John Carter, Jimmy Fox, Kenny Woodward, Jason Hunter, Tommy Whitmer, Jeremy Lang, fourth row- Larry Seekford, Brian Bradley, Stephen Bradley, Chris Miller, Ben Sours, Kenrick Smith, Mike Wheeler, Danny Shifflet, Brian Lentz. back row- Coaches: Steve Griffith, Randy Smith, Bill Buracker, Travis Osborne, George Dowery, II.

Freshman Angie Arrington led the team with 258 points, 15 steals, and six rebounds per game. Freshman Wendy Beaver had 142 points for the season and 10 rebounds per game to lead the inside play.

The girls went to district tournaments but fell up short to Riverheads, winding up Skyline District and season runner up.

According to the players, team strengths for the J.V. football team included defense and decent morale in a losing season. Not only did players have a new coaching staff, but they had to play all their games away, except for the "home" games at rival



Page County High School.

Both j.v. teams spent time together after practice or games. The basketball team went to Pizza Hut or Coach Petefish ordered from Dominos after practice.

The football team got together to watch football game films and to go over plays.

Players from both teams experienced memorable moments. "My most embarrassing moment of the season was when the elastic on my underwear broke and they fell below my shorts during a game. Then Julie Rothgeb stood up and yelled, 'Look at Beaver's underwear!" exclaimed Wendy Beaver. by Tonya Harlow

PICK'N'ROLL! In a home 26-19 victory over William Monroe, freshman Gwen Veney sets a pick for freshman Angie Arrington to get open. Angie added nine points and eight rebounds to help lead the team to victory. photo by Jami Cooper

**BLUE-10-RED-HIKE!** From a 1-24 Guard Trap, eighth-grade fullback Neil Porter gets a five yard gain before being tackled by a Page County defender. Luray lost the away game 20-0. photo by Erik Bauserman









STRETCH-N-OUT! Reaching up for a rebound, sophomore Tara Layman and William Monroe defender Samantha Morris stretch for possession of the ball. Although Tara missed this one, she added two offensive rebounds in the 26-19 home victory over William Monroe. photo by Jami Cooper

Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball: front row-Dawn Knight, Shannon Jenkins, Gwen Veney, Jennifer Rust, Tara Layman, Angie Gochenour; back row- Coach Julie Petefish, Amy Moyer, Crystal Wymer, Angie Arrington, Wendy Beaver, Rebecca Pullen, Lori Frye, Farah Martin. photo by Jim Kernodle



# **S**eason ummary

#### Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball

| Luray | Oppo | nent              |
|-------|------|-------------------|
| 38    | 12   | Rappahannock      |
| 33    | 18   | Eastern Mennoni   |
| 35    | 28   | Page County       |
| 24    | 12   | William Monroe    |
| 30    | 27   | Stuarts Draft     |
| 47    | 20   | Eastern Mennoni   |
| 46    | 28   | Buffalo Gap       |
| 30    | 19   | Stonewall Jackson |
| 27    | 43   | Riverheads        |
| 30    | 24   | Wilson Memorial   |
| 29    | 35   | Page County       |
| 39    | 22   | Rappahannock      |
| 26    | 19   | William Monroe    |
| 42    | 22   | Stonewall Jackson |
| 32    | 34   | Stuarts Draft     |
| 28    | 25   | Madison County    |
| 36    | 28   | Buffalo Gap       |
| 35    | 33   | Riverheads        |
| 30    | 29   | Wilson Memorial   |
| 21    | 33   | Riverheads        |
|       |      | Tournaments       |

16-4 overall 10-3 district

#### Boys' Junior Varsity Footbal

| D     | oys: J | unior varsity ro |
|-------|--------|------------------|
| Luray | Орр    | onent            |
| 0     | 20     | Page County      |
| 12    | 14     | Riverheads       |
| 28    | 36     | Buffalo Gap      |
| 12    | 0      | Wilson Memorial  |
| 6     | 42     | Madison County   |
| 6     | 36     | William Monroe   |
|       |        |                  |

1-5 Overall 1-4 District HANDS UP! Center Carla Ponn shoots for two as Madison's Shaloona and Monique Alexander wait for the rebound. Luray lost 27-37, Carla, the district leader in rebounds, made second team all district. In her career best game against Stuarts Draft, she racked up 25 points and 22 rebounds. photo by Tara Layman





#### Varsity Girls' Basketball

| LHS | OPPO | ONENT          | LHS | OPPO | ONENT           |
|-----|------|----------------|-----|------|-----------------|
| 35  | 24   | Rappahannock   | 39  | 48   | Wilson Memorial |
| 34  | 48   | EMHS           | 48  | 43   | Page            |
| 33  | 32   | Page           | 58  | 25   | Rappahannock    |
| 37  | 38   | William Monroe | 38  | 33   | William Monroe  |
| 56  | 29   | Stuarts Draft  | 47  | 34   | Stonewall       |
| 40  | 37   | EMHS           | 43  | 53   | Stuarts Draft   |
| 27  | 37   | Madison        | 31  | 48   | Madison         |
| 39  | 52   | Buffalo Gap    | 30  | 36   | Buffalo Gap     |
| 51  | 41   | Stonewall      | 39  | 42   | Riverheads      |
| 35  | 46   | Riverheads     | 33  | 36   | Wilson Memorial |

8 Wins 13 Loses



Girls' Varsity Basketball: front row-Jennifer Knight, Beth Wiatrowski, Carla Ponn, Amy Price. back row- Julie Rothgeb, Amy Liscomb, Joyce Fox, Gwen Stoltzfus. photo by Larry Webster





# Scramblin<sup>3</sup>

Ball Handling, Outside Shooting

Prevent Wins

With ten players and only four seniors returning, the girls' varsity basketball team might have finished at the bottom of the district, but they never gave up.

"On any good day they had the ability to beat any team, and they knew it," said Coach Dave Ponn.

"Over the season we played together pretty well, but we were only blown out once. We played as a team, not as individuals," said Beth Wiatrowski about the sea-

**REACHIN'** As Madison's Donna Berry awaits the outcome, Jennifer Knight and Madison's Veronica Sims battle for the rebound. Madison won the rebound and the game 31-48. *photo by Larry Webster* 

**CRASH!** While Julie Rothgeb, Jennifer Knight, and Stuarts Draft's Tonya Campbell and Sharron Beijian scramble for the ball, Carla Ponn and Beth Wiatrowski stand by. Julie recovered the ball, and Luray won the home game 56-29. *photo by Larry Webster* 

son's performance.

On the court the team had difficulties just as any other team, but off the court the players remained supportive of each other, and they kept each other psyched for each game.

"Sometimes we played well together as a team, but sometimes people had a rough game; it seemed no one worked together," commented Carla Ponn, the teams leading scorer with 12.0 points per game.

LOP JOGS

Gold L
Carla Ponn
MVP
Carla Ponn
Most Improved
Amy Grandstaff
Most Dedicated
Jennifer Knight
Senior Recognition
Amy Price
Most Consistent
Beth Wiatrowski

The players agreed that they became more nervous and excited for Page games than any other. "It's that old rivalry against Page County that gets us ready to play them!" said Jennifer Knight.

Luray lost their first game against Page County at Page County High School. "It was early in the season and we lacked experience since we had new young players," said Amy Price. Then when Page County visited, LHS won.

Despite their loses, the girls went on to the first round of the tournaments, but that was as far as they would go. They lost to Stuarts Draft.

Coach Ponn noted that the team weaknesses were "outside shooting and ball handling." As for their strong points, "their heart was their strongest point of all," he added. by Jennifer Darnell



# In Training

Golf Team Finds Practice Makes Par-fect

The long shadow of the flagstick stretched across the fresh-cut green. Tired and hot, but with the sun on their backs, they headed down the fairway.

All golf team members admitted that practicing was the most important factor in the performance of the team. Members improved their game over the summer and after school, with Coach Hubert Roop, by themselves, and with others. Travis Clark, who worked at the golf course, played every other night after work so he could "maintain the basic golf skills."

Even with all the team's practice, players were not ready for the first district match. Heavy rain and cold weather brought problems such as slow greens and chills and gave the season—and the uncancelled tournament—a wet start. "It changed the whole aspect of the game," explained Buck Holsinger, who used an umbrella to keep himself and his equipment dry.

"You had to keep all the woods dry, all the irons dry.
.. My glove got wet and made it [the club] more slippery." In one member's foursome, a player's grips were so slick that the club flew out of his hands when he swung. Regardless of the problems, the team placed second in the mini-tournament.

There were no senior members on the team that consisted of one junior, five sophomores, and two freshmen. This situation, said John Rust, "did not seem to hurt the team."

Travis Clark thought "it's made us accept responsibility more." None of the team members expressed apprehension about the young team. As Larry Good explained, "It gave us an edge."

Golfers did not let the year go by, however, without having fun. One member described the time when the team stopped for supper at

LOPTOGS

Most Valuable
Travis Clark
Most Improved
Mike Montgomery

**GET A GRIP.** At a Saturday practice at the local golf course, Coach Roop explains a better way to hold a driver. Travis Clark, Mike Montgomery, and Larry Good watch. *photo by Jason Roop* 

Shoney's and one of its members left a golf ball as part of a tip. Coach Roop told how the team retaliated against another who was joking about "Farm Boys from Luray." To show they were good sports, a makeshift sign was constructed by the team which adorned the back of the school van, proclaiming "Farm Use."

Members' practices led to the team's winning two trophies—"Regular Season Runner-Up" and "Skyline District Runner-Up." Travis Clark and Mike Montgomery won individual medals at the district tournament and qualified to play in regionals. Even with this winning season, the golfers felt that with more practice, they oculd have done even better. by Jason Roop

GOLF BALL HUNT. As Buck Holsinger stands with the shag bag, John Rust spots. The Caverns Country Club allowed team members to use the driving range free if they picked up their own balls. *photo by Jason Roop* 







SANDY PAUSE. In mid-swing, Larry Good keeps his eyes on the suspended ball at the Caverns Country Club. Larry claimed he didn't have much trouble with sand traps. photo by Jason Roop

## Season

|     |      | Golf                |
|-----|------|---------------------|
| Win | Loss |                     |
| 2   | 1    | Mini-Tournament     |
| 3   | 0    | Mini-Tournament     |
| 2   | 1    | Mini-Tournament     |
| 1   | 2    | Mini-Tournament     |
| 1   | 0    | Stonewall Jackson   |
| 1   | 0    | Page County         |
| 1   | 0    | Stonewall Jackson   |
| 0   | 3    | Mini-Tournament     |
| 2   | 1    | District Tournament |

District Tourna 2nd in District Tournament 2nd in Regular Season 13 Wins, 7 Losses District: 9 Wins, 4 Losses







**SPOTTING.** While Travis Clark readies to putt, Coach Roop lifts the flagstick. To improve putting, the team has frequent informal putting contests. "My putting improved but it was hard to keep it that way with the different greens on other courses," said Travis. *photo by Jason Roop* 

Golf: front row - Larry Good, Jason Roop, Buck Holsinger, back row - Riese Painter, Ed Waters, Travis Clark, Mike Montgomery, Coach Hubert Roop. photo by C. Baxter Johnson

# Mixed Match

In spite of the sweat, aches, and pains, the eighth grade teams strived for improvement.

Though the boys' basketball team practiced before and after school, they accumulated only one win.

Hitting the seasons's highs were two leading scorers. Kurt Ellis finished as leading rebounder and scorer (71 points). Adam Huddleston, second highest scorer, totaled 62 points.

The girls' basketball team had only one win also. The girls practiced during the summer and after school.

Both basketball teams used man-to-man and zone

ON THE RUN, guard starter Michael Harris dribbles down the court looking for the open man and protecting the ball from Jersey Ours, an Eastern Mennonite defender. Luray lost this home game to Eastern Mennonite 32-43. photo by Jason Roop

Eighth-Grade Boys' Basketball:

front row- Andrew Horn, Tracey Williams (manager), Tommy Vaughn. second row- Jason Hunter, Jamie Knight, Michael Harris. back row- Kurt Ellis, Adam Huddleston, David Dunbar. photo by Tonya Harlow

defenses to hold off opponents. Players repeated passes, dribbles, maneuvers, press breaks, and coaching tactics from practice on the offensive ends of the games.

"The team strength was never giving up and playing hard 'til the end," said Misty Abbott.

"And shooting fouls," recalled Adam Huddleston.

A favorite play of the eighth grade football running backs turned out to be a 9-29 Bucksweep, an offensive play that tallied touchdowns for the undefeated

"Runningbacks and quarterbacks were our



Eighth Graders
Win, Lose, Tie
strengths," explained Chris

strengths," explained Chris Jewell.

Members of the Eighth Grade team also played on the J.V. team. "I didn't like it because I was used to starting, but had to sit the bench half the time at J.V. games," noted Chad Campbell. Since construction on the VFW field prevented home games, the team played every game at an opponent's school.

"It didn't really matter because we pretty much played the same anywhere," commented runningback Michael Harris. by Tonya Harlow

PASS OUT. On the baseline, forward Jamie Knight looks for the free man as Eastern Mennonite defender, Andrew Zapanta guards the sideline. Luray lost the home game to Eastern Mennonite 32-43. photo by Jason Roop.

FROM THE BENCH, manager Robyn Drumheller, Jamie LaFrance, Tracey Williams, Shelly Jenkins, Angie Mamola watch the team with mixed expressions as the team goes for a home victory over Page county 23-11. photo by Tonya Harlow







8th Grade Girls' Basketball front row- Manager Robyn Drum-

heller, Jamie LaFrance, Jackie Printz, Lisa Kenney. **back row-** Amy Cotter, Tracey Williams, Dena Dovel, Misty Abbott, Shelly Jenkins.





#### 8th Grade Football

front row- Jeremy Lang, Rickey Lentz, Neil Porter, Jeremey Huff-man, Chad Campbell, Adrian Wingington. second row- Gary Halterman, Kenny Woodward, Jason

Huffman, Jason Hunter, Mike Harris. third row- Chris Jewell, Kurt Ellis, Tommy Whitmer, Jamie Lentz. back row- Coaches, Steve Griffith, Randy Smith, Bill Buracker, Travis Osborne, George Dowery, III.

## eason

#### 8th Grade Girls' Basketball

| Luray | Oppor  | ient              |
|-------|--------|-------------------|
| 4 .   | 60     | Strasburg         |
| 5     | 25     | Stonewall         |
| 19    | 49     | Strasburg         |
| 8     | 21     | Stonewall         |
| 9     | 17     | Eastern Mennonite |
| 12    | 24     | Page County       |
| 15    | 25     | Eastern Mennonite |
| 23    | 11     | Page County       |
| 1-7 F | Record |                   |
|       |        |                   |

| otti Gi | auc 10 | Othun       |
|---------|--------|-------------|
| Luray   | Opp    | onent       |
| 36      | 6      | Strasburg   |
| 38      | 0      | Strasburg   |
| 6       | 6      | Stonewall   |
| 20      | 0      | Page County |
| 3-0-    | 1      |             |

#### 8th Grade Boys' Basketball

| Luray     | Oppon | ent               |
|-----------|-------|-------------------|
| 21        | 49    | William Monroe    |
| 24        | 39    | Stonewall         |
| 14        | 52    | Strasburg         |
| 23        | 33    | Page              |
| 15        | 67    | Eastern Mennonite |
| 23        | 31    | Strasburg         |
| 34        | 27    | Rappahannock      |
| 32        | 43    | Eastern Mennonite |
| 24        | 35    | Page              |
| 32        | 63    | Rappahannock      |
| 20        | 38    | Stonewall         |
| 20        | 40    | William Monroe    |
| 1-11 Reco | ord   |                   |

# Pep Up's

Secret Pals, Money-Makers, Hospitality Room

"It takes a lot of creative energy to develop skits, games, chants, and prizes to hold the attention of 535 students," commented senior captain Stacy Wray.

Through organizing events, maintaining at least a C average in each class, traveling in the school van, the Varsity Cheerleaders were there to psyche spirit. Attending an average of three games per week, the cheerleaders also practiced ninety minutes per week, made signs for games, and organized other events.

Throughout the year, the cheerleaders needed money-making events to support their activities. The cheerleaders sold ads for the fall sports program (and organized it for the printer), sold "rally rags" and programs for

**Tournament Social.** In the "Hospitality Room" Amity Cooper and Jennifer Beahm cut vegetables for volleyball players in the teachers' lounge. *photo by Christine Grieve* 

the athletic department, and sold 50/50 raffle tickets at the boys' basketball games in order to raise almost \$600 for warm-ups.

"We had people that had never cheered before, and we did a lot more activities," commented Amity Cooper about why the year was unique.

Other activities the cheerleaders did besides moneymaking events included holding flags for the marching band in the summer pa-

LOP OGS

Gold L Stacy Wray Most Dedicated Nicky Aleshire Most Spirited Mandy Stokes

**STRETCH!** During a JV game, Alex Cubbage, Carla Frye, Michelle Suleiman, and Karen Miller limber up before cheering. Stretching was necessary to avoid injuries. *photo by Jason Roop* 

rade and Stanley Christmas parade as well as organizing the pep rally.

For the regional volleyball tournament, the girls were at the school at 9:00 a.m. to go grocery shopping for vegetables, drinks, and ice. They made cookies, and mini pigs in a blanket for a Hospitality Room held for the coaches, officials, and players.

Through all the work, the cheerleaders also had moments which they recalled as embarrassing or memorable.

"Carla and I tried to lift Michelle up into a split in the air. We got her up half way and then we couldn't push her up any further and dropped her on the floor!" remembered Mandy Stokes.

Nicky Aleshire recalled camp as her most memorable moment because, "everyone was together and had a good time."

Besides 80 percent of the squad being new, the Varsity Cheerleaders' sponsor was new." by Christine Grieve







"Did you like it?" asks Stacy Wray at the Homecoming pep rally. "To tell you the truth, it wasn't that great," replied Spencer Lucas about the kiss he received from his mother in the cheerleaders' skit. photo by Jami Cooper

Go, go, get 'em! Trying to psyche the crowd at the Homecoming football game, Carla Frye cheers on despite the 20-7 loss against Buffalo Gap. The cheerleaders presented the princesses and queen with flowers at halftime. photo by Larry Webster







Beat Panthers reads the poster Amy Baker paints for the girls' basketball game against Rappahannock. Cheerleaders painted signs for the gym and field. photo by Amity Cooper

"V-I-C-T-O-R-Y," yell Nicky Aleshire, Stacy Wray, and Michelle Suleiman along with other seniors in class competition Battle Cry at a home basketball game. photo by Jason Roop

## Newcomers

### Rookies Turn In Better Performance

Seven of you are all squeezed together, scared to go anywhere alone. Butterflies flutter in your stomach; you open the gym door only to hear intense screaming. Your worst nightmare you are a newcomer at cheerleading camp!

The JV cheerleaders showed one quality that is sometimes hard to accomplish for a whole year-to-

getherness.

"We had only a few problems the whole year," commented rookie Heather Burner.

An all new squad of six with one alternate meant long, hard practices.

"With an inexperienced squad, two of us had to teach all the cheers," said captain Gwen Armstrong.

The cheerleaders attended UCA Cheerleading Camp at UVA in July. They proved to be a squad capable of overcoming difficulties when they returned as one

of the six squads out of 50 to keep a spirit stick all week. They also won miscellaneous ribbons in competitions such as dance, sidelines, and floor cheers.

Not only was this year's squad new, but so was their Ms. Teresa sponsor, McGrady.

On the other side of the court, the J.V. Boys' Basketball team had an improving year. The team increased their record by three more wins over the previous year. The team's 6-14 record was the result of team effort, according to players interviewed.

"The most exciting thing of the year was beating the LHS rival, Page County, 2 out of 3 times!" exclaimed Tyler Judd. "We hated losing be-

GIMME A SQUEEZE! At the basketball breakfast given by the cheerleaders, JV player Mike Montgomery pours juice while Tyler Judd waits with cup in hand. photo by Erik Bauserman

cause we couldn't talk on the bus."

The leading scorer was Neil Porter, who averaged 23.6 points per game. He also dominated in rebounding, along with Brian Reel, and Harold Ridgeway.

"The most exciting game was beating Riverheads at home, in a triple overtime," said Brian Reel.

Overtime victories and the victory over Page County showed the improvement of the team. by Amity Cooper and Chris Wright







STRE-E-ETCH! Before the game at Page, freshman Gwen Armstrong limbers up with a Chinese split. JV Bulldogs beat Page 46-41 in overtime. photo by Amity Cooper

"IF WE MAKE IT to Page, I'll be surprised!" said Jennifer Beahm about the school van. Going to the last Page game, the JV's were stranded on Rt. 340. photo by Amity Coo-







"BEWARE, BISON," exclaim the pyramid of J.V. Cheerleaders: top to bottom - Crissy Foltz, Lisa Jenkins, Pam Smith, Heather Burner, Karen Miller, and Gwen Armstrong. photo by Jason Roop

BREAK AWAY. A fast-break layup gives Neil Porter 2 of his 20 points in the home game against William Monroe, but LHS lost 52 to 42. photo by Jason Roop



## Season Summary

#### J.V. Boys' Basketball

| Luray | Opponen | t                 |
|-------|---------|-------------------|
| 38    | 37      | Rappahannock      |
| 52    | 41      | Rappahannock      |
| 37    | 39      | Page County       |
| 42    | 52      | William Monroe    |
| 27    | 56      | Stuarts Draft     |
| 32    | 54      | Madison County    |
| 47    | 41      | Rappahanock       |
| 49    | 47      | Buffalo Gap       |
| 43    | 50      | Riverheads        |
| 39    | 37      | Page County       |
| 30    | 52      | Wilson Memorial   |
| 41    | 46      | Eastern Mennonite |
| 34    | 56      | William Monroe    |
| 46    | 41      | Page County       |
| 71    | 69      | Stuarts Draft     |
| 41    | 59      | Madison County    |
| 44    | 63      | Buffalo Gap       |
| 57    | 60      | Riverheads        |
| 27    | 41      | Eastern Mennonite |
| 37    | 53      | Wilson Memorial   |
|       |         | 5-14 overall      |
|       |         | 2-10 district     |
|       |         |                   |

J.V. Boys' Basketball: front row-Tyler Judd, Neil Porter, Paul Davis, Larry Good; second row-David Robinson, Adrian Wigington, Mike Montgomery, Harold Ridgeway, Brian Reel. photo by Jim Kernodle



Top Block! Team top blocker Carla Ponn, with 42 total blocks, and Beth Wiatroski block a return from Wilson Monroe during the January Home Game. Luray defeated their opponents, 2-0. photo by C. Baxter Johnson

Time Out? At a hospitality lunch honoring the team, senior players Beth Wiatroski and Jennifer Darnell take a break from the district tournament. The lunch, sponsored by the cheerleaders was held in the teachers lounge. photo by Amity Cooper





## Season ummary

#### Girls' Varsity Volleyball

| Team            | Luray | Opponent | Team            | Luray        | Opponent |
|-----------------|-------|----------|-----------------|--------------|----------|
| Strausburg      | 2     | 1        | Wilson Memorial | 2            | 0        |
| Wilson Memorial | 2     | 0        | Buffalo Gap     | 2            | 1        |
| Riverheads      | 2     | 0        | Madison County  | 2            | 0        |
| William Monroe  | 2     | 1        | Stuarts Draft   | 2            | 0        |
| Stonewall       | 3     | 0        | Wilson Memorial | 2            | 0        |
| Page County     | 2     | 0        | Madison County  | 0            | 2        |
| Buffalo Gap     | 2     | 0        | Strausburg      | 2            | 1        |
| Madison County  | 1     | 2        | Page County     | 1            | 2        |
| Stuarts Draft   | 2     | 0        | 17-             | 3 overall    |          |
| Riverheads      | 2     | 1        | 11-             | 1 district   |          |
| William Monroe  | 2     | 0        | Regular Season  | District Cha | mps      |
| Page County     | 2     | 0        | Region B Touri  |              |          |

Just another trophy. Team members show the latest addition to their trophy collection. The team won the district title for the fifth year in a row. photo by Tara Layman



# Net Highs

If pride could have taken the Varsity Girls' Volleyball Team to the top, they would have been there. Despite losing regionals to archrival Page County, their 19-1 record was something they all agreed they were proud of.

"We kept up the team spirit no matter what by telling each other that it was a good play and a good try," recalled Tonya Harlow. After each victory, team members chanted "P-R-I-D-E, pride yeah, uh-huh."

Tension mounted as the team braced for the district tournament played at Luray. "Because of our 11-1 record we knew we would go to regionals anyway, but we still wanted to take the tournament," recalled Jennifer Darnell.

On the rainy morning of January 10, the girls' fears about district were unfounded. They led for a quick vic-

tory over Wilson, defeating their opponent 2-0. The home crowd's spirit rose in volume as the team prepared to face Madison.

"I blocked them (the crowd) out, but at time out's or when we went on the

TOP OGS

Gold L Carla Ponn Most Valuable Player Carla Ponn

Most Improved Julie Rothgeb

All-District Team

Carla Ponn - first team

Beth Wiatrowski - second team

court, it is great to hear them cheering," said senior Carla Ponn. Despite their spirit and skill, the team lost to One Game Short Of State

Madison 2-0; however, they still clinched the district title.

Next came the regionals. On the January 17 bus ride, "we all talked and tried to get psyched for the game," exclaimed an enthusiastic Carla Ponn. This strategy worked as they won their first game against Strasburg, 2-1.

Next came Page. "I think everyone was more psyched when we played Page," explained Diana Nichols.

The atmosphere was tense as everyone waited for the outcome of the third and deciding match. Despite team efforts, Page prevailed, winning 15-6.

The team did become the regional runner-up, making the year their fifth successful consecutive year. by Erik Bauserman

Pow! At their first game against Page County, senior Beth Wiatrowski spikes the ball to Page. The team defeated Page 2-0. photo by C. Baxter Johnson

Varsity Girls' Volleyball: front row: Crissy Knott, Beth Wiatrowski, Carla Ponn, Amy Price, Jennifer Darnell; back row: Manager Vicki Judd, Mary Ann Elekes, Tonya Harlow, Wendy Beaver, Julie Rothgeb, Diana Nichols. photo by C. Baxter Johnson





# Out a' Control

Boys' Basketball Team Fights Odds Of Height, Losses

With a very young team and only two starters returning, the Boys' Varsity Basketball gave the season their best shot.

"We had three returning players and the rest were first year players. After the first semester, two players failed off the team. Also, two seniors quit after the fourth game. By then, I was left with only seven players. I had two extra players to substitute in, but our height ran from 5'8" to 6'2" while our opponents, such as William Monroe, were 6'8" to 6'9"," explained Coach David Ponn.

The team morale at the beginning of the season was one of confidence," said junior Chris Brubaker.

Early in December the games that the team did lose were very close. They lost

the home Madison game by only 3 points. They lost an away game to Riverheads in overtime.

"After putting forth their best effort, losing those

TOP TOGS

MVP
Patrick Porter
Most Improved
Craig Tutt

STRETCH! As Craig Tutt and Steven Vest chase the ball, Patrick Porter, Tee Bradley, Chris Brubaker, and Stuarts Draft's Larry Gray await the outcome. Luray lost 56-68. photo by Jason Roop

games that they could have won just shot the team morale and spirit out the window," recalled Coach Ponn.

Though a sophomore, Patrick Porter turned in a season performance that would have set records on just about any team. Patrick led scoring with 446 points and rebounding with 135; consequently, he was named to 2nd team all-district.

"I went out and did my best. Coach Ponn told me before a game, that every time I got the ball, to shoot. I scored as many points as I could," Patrick explained.

At times we showed our lack of experience, while at other times we showed that we could be a factor in the outcome of a ball game," said Craig Tutt. by Jennifer Darnell

LISTEN UP! In a home game against Stuarts Draft, Coach Dave Ponn calls a time out, and the team gathers around. As he explains and draws strategies on the gym floor, Albert Allen, Brian Bradley, Donnie Helms, and Patrick Porter pay close attention, but Luray lost 58-68. photo by lason Roop









**GET THAT BALL!** Junior Chris Brubaker and Page's Joey Hilliards scramble to retrieve a loose ball. Chris recovered, but Luray lost 46-68. *photo by C. Baxter Johnson* 

Boys' Varsity Basketball: front row-Craig Tutt, Brian Bradley, Steven Bradley; back row-Patrick Porter, Albert Allen, Clay Mayes, Chris Brubaker, Donnie Helms, Michael Rickard, Riese Painter. photo by C. Baxter Johnson



## **S**eason ummary

#### Boys' Varsity Basketball

| Luray | Орр | onent           | Luray | Opp | onent           |
|-------|-----|-----------------|-------|-----|-----------------|
| 49    | 53  | Rappahannock    | 55    | 97  | EMHS            |
| 54    | 59  | Stonewall       | 30    | 59  | William Monroe  |
| 27    | 49  | William Monroe  | 66    | 92  | Page County     |
| 50    | 90  | Stuarts Draft   | 58    | 68  | Stuarts Draft   |
| 52    | 56  | Madison         | 50    | 70  | Madison         |
| 48    | 57  | Rappahannock    | 53    | 74  | Buffalo Gap     |
| 41    | 95  | Buffalo Gap     | 62    | 89  | Riverheads      |
| 75    | 81  | Riverheads      | 62    | 73  | EMHS            |
| 46    | 68  | Page County     | 65    | 81  | Wilson Memorial |
| 46    | 78  | Wilson Memorial | 33    | 94  | Buffalo Gap     |
|       |     |                 |       | (   | -20 Overall     |
|       |     |                 |       |     | 12 Diseases     |



**WATCH OUT!** Sophomore leading scorer Patrick Porter drills the ball past Gayland Graber and John Steven of Stuarts Draft to shoot. Patrick

made the 2 points and 31 points in the game total, but Luray lost 58-68. photo by Jason Roop

# igh ops

### Field Of Dreams

Stadium becomes reality

Seeing was believing! Athletes soon realized that a new field was no longer a dream.

Though the field was not ready for football season, in March track athletes practiced on the track. (All meets continued to be away.) The baseball field was completed by the spring season.

Money for the stadium was provided by the Page County Supervisors, the LHS Athletic Boosters Club, local businesses and private donors. by Tara Layman

HERE AT LAST! In May, the new track is only gravel and not yet paved, but is open on the weekends for public use. Total cost of the field is approximately \$250,000. photo by Tara Layman



## GETTIN' A GRIP

42 vie in arm wrestling

My arms are bigger than yours!"

"Oh yeah? Well, let's wrestle for it!"

For the first time, arm wrestling, sponsored by Mr. Eric Smith, was offered as an intramural sport.

Over 50 students crammed the health room to witness the single elimination tournaments. The participants were divided into weight classes: light-weight, medium-weight, light heavy-weight, and heavy

weight.

In February, winners emerged: Keith Bryant (light), Phillip Parlett (medium), Brian Wood (light heavy), and Ben Sours (heavy).

"I enjoy arm wrestling because it is a good test of strength!" exclaimed Brian Breeden. by Jennie Painter

ELBOWS DuWN! In the health room, Charlie Sivley and Ben Sours battle to win an armwrestling match. Ben won all of the matches he was in. photo by Tara Layman



# Pumping ¢opper

## Students Lift For Funds, Competition

Students weightlifted for more than just fund raisers. They competed against other schools.

At Page County, Luray placed first in Girls' Top Lifter (Gwen Stoltzfus), Men's Top Bench Press (Ronald Payton), Top Light-weight (Kevin Mamola), Top Deadlift (Gilbert Sours), and Top Squat (Ronald Payton). LHS placed second in a match with Central.

"It was a competitive match between the schools, though Page trained longer," observed lason Housden.

Some lifters modeled themselves after professionals - Victor Richards, Rich Gaspari, Mike Quinn, and Troy Zuccolotto; others claimed they simply inspire themselves.

Lifters practiced bench press, squat, deadlift, and curls from three to five days a week. They were divided into three groups: heavyweight, middle-weight, and light-weight.

Most said they set goals and a few reached them. "Lifting as a team makes everybody train harder," added Kevin Mamola.

In the annual lift-a-thon, 20 students, from grades 8 to 12 raised \$2,300 for new equipment.

"At first I lifted to keep in shape between sports, but now I do it because I like it!" said Gwen Stoltzfus who

**HEAVY METAL!** At the lift-a-thon, Coach Eric Smith spots for Barry Keyser who attempts the bench press. Barry's best lift was 410 pounds; he raised \$7.60 in pledges. *photo by Jennie Painter* 

raised \$145.93. by Jennie Painter

PRO-WRESTLERS-IN PERSON! One of the wrestling fans who crowded into the gym on Jan. 25, Shelly Tower, gets an autograph from Mr. Ebony before school. The wrestlers, sponsored by the Athletic Department, returned on Feb. 3 to battle it out in the gym. photo by Jason Roop







## J

## umping ahead

.V. Volleyball Moves To First

Was it the daily, 90 minute practices, or the positive attitudes?

Whatever it might have UP FOR THE BLOCK! Jackie Blankenship and Jennifer Rust use teamwork in the home volleyball game against Page. Despite these strategies, Luray lost 9-15, 15-13, 14-16. photo by Tara Layman

been, the J.V. Girls' Volley-ball Team captured the district championship. Top server and spiker was Brandy Moyer, while Angie Arrington was top blocker, and Amy Grandstaff had the most kills.

According to Coach Sandy Mays, each player improved greatly and "no one ever gave up, which allowed us to achieve our biggest goal—the championship." by Tara Layman

J.V. Girls' Voileyball: front row- Coach Sandy Mays, Farah Martin, Genea Sours, Jennifer Rust, Nancy Knott, Jackie Blankenship. back row-Managers Renee Sours and Misty Alger, Amy Moyer, Rebecca Pullen, Angie Arrington, Amy Grandstaff, Brandy Moyer, Cindy Miller, Manager Stephanie George. photo by C. Baxter Johnson

## Season ummary

| 1                       |          |                   |  |  |
|-------------------------|----------|-------------------|--|--|
|                         | J.V. V   | olleyball         |  |  |
| Luray                   | Opponent |                   |  |  |
| 0                       | 2        | Strasburg         |  |  |
| 2                       | 0        | Wilson Memorial   |  |  |
| 1                       | 2        | Riverheads        |  |  |
| 2                       | 0        | William Monroe    |  |  |
| 2                       | 1        | Stonewall Jackson |  |  |
| 1                       | 2        | Page County       |  |  |
| 2                       | 1        | Buffalo Gap       |  |  |
| 2                       | 0        | Madison County    |  |  |
| 2                       | 1        | Stuarts Draft     |  |  |
| 1                       | 2        | Riverheads        |  |  |
| 2                       | 0        | William Monroe    |  |  |
| 2                       | 1        | Page County       |  |  |
| 2                       | 1        | Wilson Memorial   |  |  |
| 2                       | 0        | Buffalo Gap       |  |  |
| 2                       | 1        | Madison County    |  |  |
| 2                       | 0        | Stuarts Draft     |  |  |
| 2                       | 1        | Riverheads        |  |  |
| 13-4 O                  | verall   |                   |  |  |
| 11-2 District           |          |                   |  |  |
| 1st in Skyline District |          |                   |  |  |



## Season Summary

Girls' Varsity Softball

| Team               | Luray | 0  | pponent |
|--------------------|-------|----|---------|
| Page County        |       | 6  | 12      |
| Page County        |       | 8  | 23      |
| Riverheads         |       | 3  | 10      |
| Buffalo Gap        |       | 19 | 13      |
| Stonewall Jackson  |       | 11 | 10      |
| William Monroe     |       | 4  | 13      |
| Wilson Memorial    |       | 12 | 11      |
| Madison            |       | 0  | 15      |
| Buffalo Gap        |       | 8  | 11      |
| Wilson Memorial    |       | 4  | 3       |
| Stonewall Jackson  |       | 14 | 7       |
| Rappahanock County |       | 8  | 10      |
| William Monroe     |       | 5  | 9       |
| Stuarts Draft      |       | 8  | 4       |
| Stuarts Draft      |       | 9  | 8       |
| Madison            |       | 21 | 12      |
|                    |       |    |         |

8-9 overall 6-5 district Skyline District 3rd Place Record

YOU CAN'T TOUCH THIS! Stopping a William Monroe runner from scoring, sophomore catcher Julie Rothgeb tags another out at home plate. Julie had 3 outs during the home game; however, Luray lost to Monroe 4-13. photo by C. Baxter Johnson.

VARSITY SOFTBALL: front row- Lisa Keyser, Toyia Moyer, Beth Wiatrowski, Carla Ponn, Moneika Cave, Jennie Painter, Tracey Seekford. back row- Coach Chris Mercer, Julie Rushing, Farah Martin, Tonya Harlow, Wendy Beaver, Amy Grandstaff, Julie Rothgeb, Brandy Moyer, Amy Moyer, Coach Steve Johnson. photo by C. Baxter Johnson







# Innings, Outs

Softball Team Rises
To District Third

"I think we've done extremly well this year," said third baseman Jennifer Painter. "At games we always have a lot of spirit, but it's hard not to get yourself down when you make an error.

"We'd started to have a better ball club than we'd had. We've improved mentally and physically," said left fielder Tonya Harlow.

The team lost the first three games of the season but finished in third place in the Skyline District. "It took us a while, but once we got together as a team, things started to improve for everyone," said catcher Wendy Beaver.

**FASTBALL!** At the away Stonewall game, Amy Grandstaff, who has a .279 average, delivers one of her pitches. She struck out two batters to help Luray win 14-7. photo by C. Baxter Johnson

The team faced both good and bad changes in the season. The improvement in batting was the result of the pitching machine which enabled the players to practice hitting more. However, in the middle of the season, Wendy Beaver broke her wrist and caused many players to change position.

In spite of the game losses, individuals excelled. Wendy Beaver had a batting average of .563, Carla Ponn .483, and Julie Rothgeb .468.

All-district Carla Ponn led the team with 16 RBI's while

topogs to

Gold L
Carla Ponn
Most Valuable
Carla Ponn
Most Improved
Julie Rothgeb

Brandy Moyer totaled 12. Beth Wiatrowski (second team all district) followed closely with 11.

Due to the rain, sometimes two to three games had to be played in one week. "These were really exhausting, so we had to pick our priorities," commented Julie Rushing.

"These back-to-back games got to be really frustrating, but they taught us to budget our time," added outfielder Beth Wiatrowski.

Were the players satisfied with the team's performance? "We went in great, but if we lost, we didn't get down," said Monieka Cave. by Carla Frye and Kate Housden

OOOPS! Though senior second baseman Moneika Cave dropped the ball in the home game against Wilson Memorial, Luray won 12-11. photo by C. Baxter Johnson





# High Point

## Individual Wins Underscore Boys' Track Season

The obstacle was still in the way.

While the new athletic field was under construction, the Boys' Track Team still ran their track meets away. Even though the team never won a track meet, runners placed first in their re-

spective events.

All the team members broke their personal records. "I set personal records in all the events I ran in," said freshman David Sours. "My most exciting moment happened when I

placed in the 100m dash."

"The team was lead by Craig Tutt," said freshman Ched Hall. In the first meet Craig placed fifth out of four schools in the 110m hurdles, with a time of 20.5 seconds.

In their second meet he managed to capture third out of three schools, with a

TOP OGS

Gold L
Jason Housden
MVP
Craig Tutt
Most Improved
Ched Hall

time of 19.7 seconds.

Junior Mardi Gray also earned several first places twice in the shot put and

FLYING SAUCERS? Whirling around to build up velocity for a longer throw, senior Jason Housden hurls the discus 79'5" at the meet with Stonewall and Page. Luray placed third in the tri-meet. photo by Laura Anibal

Boys' Track: front row-Craig Tutt, Ched Hall, Greg Kauffman, James Grieve, Beezer Bailey, David Sours, Andrew Horn, Mr. George Dowrey Jr. back row-Mr. George Dowrey, Ill, Mark Lundblad, Sherlock Helms, Mardi Gray, Jason Huffman, Paul Watkins, Ken Smith, Mike Catron. photo by C. Baxter Johnson

four times in the discus. He scored a total of 32 points which accounted for almost 30% of the team's total points.

The team scored 1371/3 total points for the year. Craig Tutt lead the team with 46 points, followed by Mardi Gray. These two combined scored over 55% of the total scoring.

The team placed third in every event, at least once, during the season. In some events they placed more than once, such as shot put and discus. by Chris Wright

**REACH FOR PERSONAL BEST.** In the high jump, Craig Tutt's distance of 4'10" does not place, but he finishes better than any of his teammates. Luray captured 15 points in a losing effort against Spotswood, Page, and EMHS in the first meet. photo by C. Baxter Johnson

**BREATHING HARD?** The long distance 1600m run spreads out the runners as they come around the last lap. Ched Hall ends with a time of 5:47 at Stonewall. He finished in sixth place, only one second behind fourth place. *photo by Laura Anibal* 











**LONG STRIDES.** While Jason Housden is airborne, he does not realize that his 16'9" high jump is his best jump of the year. *photo by C. Baxter Johnson* 



## Season ummary

#### Boys' Track

| Luray | Opponent |                 |
|-------|----------|-----------------|
| 15    | 86       | Spotswood       |
| 15    | • • 75   | Page County     |
| 15    | 56       | EMHS            |
| 14    | 74       | Stonewall       |
| 14    | 71       | Page County     |
| 16    | 111      | Stuarts Draft   |
| 18    | 109      | Buffalo Gap     |
| 34    | 90       | William Monroe  |
| 9     | 117      | Riverheads      |
| 27    | 100      | Madison Conuty  |
| 41/3  | 1221/3   | Wilson Memorial |

0 wins, 8 losses

COLD FEET? As they await the start of the Stonewall track meet, Mike Catron, David Sours, Gwen Armstrong, and Patricia Frye try to stay warm. Luray lost the meet, but scored 14 points. photo by Laura Anibal

**WINNER** of second at State in the high jump, junior Amy Liscomb attempts a jump at Stonewall on March 28. Her height there was 4'0". She comments about the State meet at Salem on May 26 where she reached 5'1": "There was tough competition, but good things came to those that worked." *photo by C. Baxter Johnson* 

## Season ummary

#### Girls' Track

| Luray | Opponent |                 |
|-------|----------|-----------------|
| 66    | 89       | Spotswood       |
|       | 27       | Page            |
|       | 49       | EMHS            |
| 45    | 72.5     | Stonewall       |
|       | 40.5     | Page            |
| 58    | 69       | Stuarts Draft   |
| 57    | 70       | Buffalo Gap     |
| 68    | 59       | William Monroe  |
| 40    | 87       | Riverheads      |
| 32    | 91       | Madison         |
| 84    | 43       | Wilson Memorial |
|       |          |                 |

Fifth District Sixth Regional





Girls' Track: front row-Missy Breedon, Anna Tower, Mary Ann Elekes, Dawn Knight, Crissy Knott, Jill Young, Daisy Cubbage, Managers Jennifer Sommers, Lynette Hilyard. back row-Heather Stuemyer, Charity Dalzell, Laura Anibal, Amy Liscomb, Gretchen Hansen, Tara Layman, Jennifer Knight, Missy Comer, Christy Hilliard, Jackie Blankenship, Renee Sours, Becky Keyser, Patricia Frye, Heather Burner, Manager Carol Wilkinson. photo by C. Baxter Johnson

OVER THE BRIDGE-crossing a hurdle on March 28 at Stonewall, who hosted the T.A. relays, freshman Heather Burner receives a time of 20.3 seconds and wins third. photo by C. Baxter Johnson







# Bar None

## Girls' Track Team Outpaces Personal Goals

"When the girls improved their performances, they were all considered winners!" exclaimed coach Mike Chrisman. Athletes revealed that they had achieved their personal bests.

Students welcomed the new track for different reasons. Although it was not ready for meets, distance and sprint runners used it for practices to give them a feel for the shape of an official track. "It's easier for me to run on a flat surface rather than grassy, hilly land," explained Charity Dalzell.

"We can get more accurate times and it is easier to know where you need to kick it in to win," added senior Crissy Knott.

The only drawback of the track found was in its location. "You have to waste

time driving there and there's no bathroom," said senior Jennifer Knight.

Most members made a

TOP OGS

Gold L
Jennifer Knight
Most Improved
Crissy Knott
MVP
Amy Liscomb

Regionals

Amy Liscomb First, High
jump
Fifth 300

jump Fifth, 300 hurdles Fifth, 100 hurdles

Jennifer Knight
Sixth, Long
jump
Crissy Knott
Fifth, 2 mile

Amy Liscomb State

. Second, High

reference to the young team. "A lot of our team were ninth graders, but good athletes," noted junior Laura Anibal.

There were no rained out practices to save the day because the LHS stairways and hallways provided a place for team members to run. There were no meets cancelled to rain, but the track team did experience a few showers.

"When the van started shaking, we did not think we were going to make it home," said Crissy Knott about the trip home from regionals held at Fluvanna on May 18. by Alaina Schultz

Hopscotch-Taking a first place at Buffalo Gap on April 11 for her performance in the triple jump, senior Jennifer Knight jumps 30'5¼". photo by Tara Laymen





**AWAY WITH THE WIN.** In close competition with Page's Jennifer Rothgeb, senior Crissy Knott takes second in the 3200m run at Stonewall. *photo by C. Baxter Johnson* 

# Pitcher Perfect

Baseball Team Improves, Veteran Pitcher Shines

Though the Varsity Baseball team didn't have a record breaking season, it did have a record breaking pitcher—Jason Jenkins.

On April 16, junior Jason Jenkins broke Don Miller's record of the most strike outs in a single season when he earned strike out number 99 in a home game against Stonewall Jackson. Don, a 1981 graduate, set the record of 83 strike outs.

Other team statistics which contributed to the season's outcome included Jenkins' highest batting average of .480 followed by sophomore Harold Ridgeway with an average of .338.

The most runs (11) were also earned by Ridgeway. Senior Mike Rickard was walked more than any other team member (nine).

Sophomore Stephen Bradley stole the most bases while Jenkins and Ridgeway followed closely with five each.

VARSITY BASEBALL: front row- "Diamond Dolls" Rebecca Pullen, Karen Miller, Lisa Jenkins, Michelle Williams. second row- Mike Wheeler, David Garber, Ronnie Williams, Harold Ridgeway, Jon Wood, Larry Good, Edward Waters. back row- Brian Bradley, Brian Lewis, Chris Drumheller, Jason Jenkins, Keith Griffith, Lee Viands, Brian Hunter, Mike Rickard, Chris Russel, Stephen Bradley. photo by Charles Punnzio

Jenkins earned the most RBI's with 13 followed by Rickard with 12, and senior Lee Viands had the least fielding errors - 4.

Often a high percentage of fielding errors gave the Bulldogs' opposing team a

LOP TOGS

Gold L
Mike Rickard
MVP
Jason Jenkins
Most Improved
Lee Viands
All-District - First Team
Jason Jenkins
All Region, Honorable Mention
Jason Jenkins

WAIT A SECOND! Sophomore second baseman Larry Good braces himself to tag a Stonewall Jackson player in the April 16 home match up. Luray lost 14-5. photo by C. Baxter Johnson

helping hand in scoring. "We can't give runs away and expect to win," commented head coach Adrian Greber in the *Page News and Courier*.

The new field didn't encourage fans to come out for the games. In general the players felt it was possible to "block them [the empty stands] out," as Mike Rickard said. by Lora Selman

BATTER UP! In a home game against arch rival Page County on March 16, sophomore Harold Ridgeway pelts a line drive to earn a single. The Bulldogs were defeated 9-1. photo by Charles Punnunzio









PITCHER THIS! Record breaking pitcher Jason Jenkins delivers one of his 99 strike outs in the season during the April 12 home game against Madison County. The game resulted in a 8-7 loss for the Bulldogs. photo by C. Baxter Johnson

FIRST MAN OUT! Despite sliding to reach the bag, a Buffalo Gap player is tagged out by sophomore first baseman Mike Wheeler in the home game on April 24. The Bulldogs fell to the Bison 18-8. photo by C. Baxter Johnson

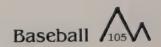


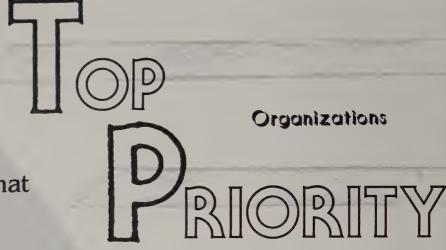
### Season Summary

#### **Varsity Baseball**

| Luray | Орр | onent            |
|-------|-----|------------------|
| 0     | 10  | Page County      |
| 1     | 9   | Page County      |
| 4     | 4   | EMHS             |
| 2     | 1   | Riverheads       |
| 0     | 11  | Buffalo Gap      |
| 0     | 12  | Wilson Memoria   |
| 12    | 7   | EMHS             |
| 2     | 12  | Stonewall Jackso |
| 4     | 5   | William Monroe   |
| 2     | 14  | Stuarts Draft    |
| 2 7   | 8   | Madison          |
| 5     | 14  | Stonewall Jackso |
| 8     | 1   | Riverheads       |
| 8     | 18  | Buffalo Gap      |
| 1     | 6   | Wilson Memoria   |
| 4     | 8   | William Monroe   |
| 0     | 4   | Stuarts Draft    |
| A     | 14  | Madison          |

3-14-1 overall 6th in district





ust do it! That is, just get involved.

Learn exotic dances with the Spanish club, experiment with foreign cuisine with the French club, go for a day in historic Harper's Ferry with the International Club, or join in a paper drive with VICA.

Organizations and clubs abounded with new activities and ideas. The SCA took a step toward more power to the people by forming committees to offer the administration suggestions, and the Co-ed Hi-Y hosted the annual Hi-Y district conference for the first time.

Students also formed two completely new clubs. Click, a club devoted to the study and practice of photography, was created, as well as CADRE (Commonwealth Alliance for Drug Rehabilitation and Education). CADRE dealt with fighting the spread of drug abuse.

The FFA, FHA, and FBLA had to meet state-wide standards which included participating in state speaking and writing contests and providing information for club newsletters.

The Drama club put on a Christmas play for the community and participated in the annual One Act play competition.

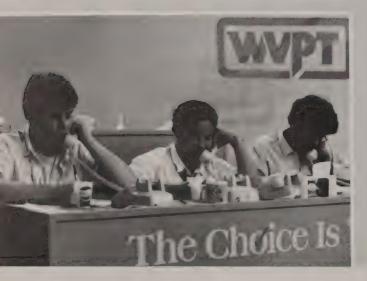
Clubs also worked together on community service activities. When

a month ended up with an extra Wednesday and no club meetings were scheduled, the time was used by clubs such as VICA, SCA, the Chemistry Club, and Co-ed Hi-Y to rid the school yard of litter. Meanwhile the SCA and VICA both participated in the Adopt a Highway program sponsored by the Virginia Department of Transportation.

Altogether, LHS clubs made bettering their school and community their TOP PRIORITY.

by Laura Anibal

n an attempt to raise money for the WVPT station in Harssonburg, International Club members Charles Sivley, Joby Chu, and Anand Gohil received pledges of money from callers. The club helped raise \$11,000 for the station. photo by Sam Gee







"I wanted the kids to have a chance to participate in activities that deal with French-speaking cultures." -Darren Pruitt, French club sponsor, on Mardi Gras

etting out sliced strawberries for the chocolate fondue sauce, French club sponsor Mr. Darren Pruitt and member Tara Layman prepare for their celebration of the French holiday, Mardi Gras. The French Club, many members dressed in colorful costumes, served cheeses, fruit, and grenadine, a French drink, during both lunch shifts. photo by Barbara Hulse



## ew Activities

Every Wednesday it happens. It involves 380 students, but lasts only 24 minutes!

After homeroom, students hurry off to activity period. For some, this is a free time to do homework, but for others, activity period is a time to attend club meet-

What happens there? "We play fun and interesting games, hear from interesting guest speakers, and plan enriching events that will further our understanding of the Spanish culture," answered Spanish club president, Chris Brubaker.

"The Co-Ed Hi-Y plans service projects," said president Laura Anibal.

Most clubs planned fund raisers such as dances or candy sales. "I think that we sometimes have too many fund raisers going on at the same time, but we do raise a lot of money from them, which helps the clubs do more activities," commented Sherlock Helms.

"We've had a guest speaker from the Page County

Pregnancy Center, we sold Valentine's balloons and cookbooks to raise money, and we had a Christmas party and a pizza party," replied Gail Brubaker, sponsor of the FHA.

The Co-Ed Hi-Y hosted their first regional conference meeting attended by nine area schools. After the election of a

🗕 Amy Baker 🛏

"I like clubs because I learn a lot about what I'm involved in. I also like the field trips to different historical places."

youth governor, a Lt. governor, and the Attorney General for the Modern General Assembly, the members held workshops and learned what Hi-Y's from other schools do for projects.

Six clubs held initiations for new members. DECA's consisted of a project where each member had to prevent a penny from falling off a tower of flour. "This activity was done to teach them to cooperate and work together as a group," said Mrs. Lisa Phillips, the DECA sponsor.

The Spanish club held their annual taco party initiations. Without hands and with eyes covered, the new members had to eat tacos.

Also they played a game wherein the new members were blindfolded, and just after having a raw egg taken from their hands, they were hit in the face with a wet sponge.

"I thought the egg was running down through my hair! It really scared me!" exclaimed Jamie LaFrance, victim of the "egg-nitiation." by Chris Printz

#### **BAD MANNERS!**

At Spanish club initiation, new member Greg Kauffman pigs out on a messy "ceremonial" taco prepared by the old members. Greg was forced to keep his hands behind his back and eat the taco while he was blindfolded. photo by Jason Roop

HOT, HOT, HOT!

Preparing tacos for the new members, Jason Roop and Sean Padden add some tabasco sauce to make it "a bit more tasty" while Chris Brubaker chugs a bottle of soda. Out of the 44 club members, 28 showed up for the party, held at Gwen Armstrong's house. photo by Chris Printz











#### **CONGRATS!**

Co-Ed Hi-Y president, Laura Anibal, congratulates Da-vid Early after he was nominated for youth governor of the 1991 MGA of regional Hi-Y's. The conference was held in the LHS cafeteria. photo by Ja-son Roop

#### **SCENE II**

At a regular Drama Club meeting, Amy Judd, Amy Baker, and Missy Comer practice a scene from "Vanities," which was later performed at a regional one-act competition. photo by Chris Printz

# Top Drive

Photography Awards Life Studies (Grades 10-12) First- Jason Roop Second- Erik Bauserman Third- Alaina Schultz Landscape (Grades 10-12) First- Kevin Shackelford Second- Alaina Schultz Third- Alaina Schultz Still Life (Grades 10-12) First- Jason Roop Second, Third- Erik Bauserman Abstract Experimental Techniques (Grades 10-12) First- Erik Bauserman Second, Third- Jason Roop Abstract Experimental Techniques (Grades 10-12) First, Second- Erik Bauserman Third- Jason Roop Life Studies (Grades 8-9) First, Second, Third - Lori Higginbotham Landscape (Grades 8-9)
First, Second, Third - Lori Higgni-Still Life (Grades 8-9) First- Lori Higginbotham Second, Third - Erica Williams Abstract Experimental Techniques (Grades 8-9) First- Lori Higginbotham Landscape (Grades 8-9) First- Erica Williams BEST IN SHOW- Kevin Shackelford THEME AWARD- Erik Bauserman FOUNDERS AWARD- Alaina Schultz PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARD - Kevin Shackelford

PEOPLE'S CHOICE. Band students Rebecca Pullen, Jenifer Darnell, Jason Roop and Renee Sours look at entries of the photo show, Reflections 1990. photo by Kevin Shackelford.

# p hoto hinish

Click Sponsors Second Annual Photo Show

It was a "Mystic Morning" that made the day for Kevin Shackelford, grand prize winner of the second annual photography contest, "Reflections 1990," on Feb. 15 in the library.

The 92 entries were placed in two divisions, Junior (grades 8-9) and Senior (grades 10-12) and such subdivisions as Color- Commercially Processed, Color- Totally Student Processed, monochrome- Totally Student Processed and Monochrome- Commercially Pro-Within cessed. sub-division there were categories for Life Studies, Landscape, Still Life, and Abstract Experimental Techniques.

PUNCH LINE. Click Secretary Erica Williams, Producer Jason Roop, and Sponsor Mrs. Karen Click serve refreshments at the photo show. photo by Kevin Shackelford

botham, winner of \$80.00.

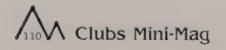
"I enjoyed finding out what others thought of my work," commented Kevin Shackelford.

Overall, \$350 was given in prizes for the contest winners. Judges were Craig Baugher, graphic artist, Joel Baugher, regional entrant from Spotswood High School, Ellery Hensley, photographer, and Fred Bennet, amateur photographer. Sponsorships of categories and special awards were funded by local businesses,

companies, and civic organizations.

"Although it takes over a hundred hours of my time outside school, it was well worth the effort. It pleases me to see that the community is so willing to support the artistic and creative talents of our students," added "Click" and show sponsor, Miss Kim Sampson. "I entered the contest not only because I enjoy winning, but most of all, I enjoy photography," remarked Erica Williams. by Sean Padden







### Slide To \$

Clubs Raise Funds With Dances

first at LHS! Students learn a new dance-the Electric Slide. Originally a song by Marsha Griffith, the Electric Boogie evolved into a distinct dance.

Clubs and other organizations sponsored school dances for a number of reasons - scholarship fund-raising, pre-exam celebration, and benefiting other projects such as Project ASCC. Most club sponsors said they considered them simpler as ed Jeremy Armstrong, Roger opposed to other fundraisers because they were a one-day event.

The attendance at the Sweetheart Dance, which benefitted Project ASCC, was higher than at any other club-sponsored dance. Earning an average \$200 per dance, few clubs dedicated this money to decorations. the Valentines dance special With exceptions of Prom, with each grade choosing a



Homecoming and the Sweetheart dance which netted \$306.

The usual Dee Jays includ-Bundy, Steve Johnson (Pele) or Timmy Good. The most requested songs for the Sweetheart Dance, according to Pele was the slow song, "I Remember You", by Skid Row, and fast song, "Keep On Moving'," by Soul II Soul.

The FBLA wanted to make

AT THE VALENTINE DANCE Sponsored by FBLA in February Karen Miller, Farah Martin, Crissy Foltz. and Teresa Sours perfect the Electric Slide. photo by Jennifer Beahm

class princess: 8th grade, Lisa Keeney; freshman, Brandy Moyer; sophomore, Tara Layman; junior, Mary Ann Elekes; and senior, Jennifer Knight.

Dances rid students of the exam-crammin' blues. by lennifer Beahm

#### Slave Auctions **Bring Profits** For Scholarships





Going once, going twice, sold for \$20!

Students on 1st lunch shift had just heard Misti Alger and Farah Martin buy Adam Huddleston.

To raise money, the Chemistry Club sponsored

FORCED FEEDING? On grunt day, Amy Judd and Susan Miller were commanded to help each other eat. Their master, Jason Roop, made them wear signs and sing. photo by Jason Roop

the sale of grunts. Once bought, they were required to obey their "masters."

According to Michael Rickard, owned by Amy Price, "I had to sweep before her path, feed her lunch, and wash her car."

Another grunt, Mr. Sam Gee owned by Christie Grieve and Moni Cave, was handcuffed and forced to give them constant compliments.

After 51 students were sold, the club made \$82.50 profit. by Kate Housden

SING ALONG! Commanded by their masters, Jennifer Cross, Jennifer Darnell, Susan Miller, and Alex Cubbage sing "The Twelve Days of Christmas" to first lunch shift. photo by Jason Roop



# Top Drive

## French Festivities

#### Costumes, Food, Info

Mardi Gras a été célébrée par le Cerle Français.

Translation: The Fat Tuesday Festival was celebrated by the French Club. Mardi Gras festivities took place Feb. 27 in the cafeteria.

Students enrolled in French studies were encouraged, with a little bit of extra credit, to dress up with other members of the French Club in costumes of their choice. Missy Comer (a genie), David Hutson (a punk), Amy Judd (a butterfly), Susan Middleton (an old man), and Stacy Wray (a cow girl) dressed in the Mardi Gras tradition.

The food served during both lunch shifts included French cheeses such as brie, camembert, roquefort and rondele as well as pate, crackers, and chocolate fondue with fruit.

Grenadine, a drink made

of pomegranates, was also served. The favorite foods as observed by the students, seemed to be the pineapple and fondue.

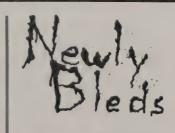
During the week preceding the celebration, the French classes studied the religious and social aspects of Mardi Gras so that they could answer questions from inquiring students.

"I hadn't learned a lot about Mardi Gras before, but after the preparation for the celebration, I better understood the purpose of it," commented transfer student David Hutson, a French IV student.

by Barbara Hulse

Dream of Genie! At the Mardi Gras celebration French Club President Missy Comer takes an order for chocolate fondue. Missy and others dressed in Mardi Gras costumes as is done in French speaking countries. photo by Barbara Hulse





NHS Surpasses 45 Unit Goal Blood donors, come on down! As students and teachers entered the gym, they realized the dreaded day had come.

On March 7 the national Honor society and adviser Mrs. Cathy Lively hosted the annual blood mobile. With 53 donors, they surpassed their goal of 45 units; 33 units came from students and the remaining 20 from teachers.

The Red Cross encouraged students to give blood in hopes that the chances of their giving blood in the future would increase.

Chris Drumheller's explanation for giving blood was, "I felt it was a good thing to do, and it helps people."

by Joan Kling



#### All Decked Out

#### Co-Ed Hi-Y decorates, cleans up community

Doors to be decorated? Call Co-Ed Hi-Y!

The Co-Ed Hi-Y sponored public services, in-:luding decorating doors it the nursing home for Christmas and participatng in all trash pickup

eshments afterward.

"I think we made the ids feel really good about hemselves. One of the ids hugged me!" recalled

lays. They also aided the SCA n hosting an Easter party or preschool, handi-

apped children where he Easter bunny (Missy hifflett) handed out basets containing candy, unny erasers, and small oys. They had an Easter gg hunt and offered re-

lood Bath. First time donor anny Greer squeezes a hand rip before giving blood at the HS Bloodmobile on Mar. 7. All e students were first time doors. photo by Stacy Wray



Robin Turner.

Most members claimed that only minor plans were decided on at the regular Friday morning meetings and that major projects were scheduled out of school at sponsor Mrs. Ebby Linaburg's house.

Whether a community service project or school clean-up, Co-Ed Hi-Y was there. According to Michelle Suleiman, "It has taught me the satisfaction of helping others in the community." by Jennifer Beahm

"If you get people together, any kind of thing can be fun, even picking up trash!" --Laura Anibal Co-Ed Hi-Y



Wrap it up! At the nursing home, Co-Ed Hi-Y member Jennifer Darnell decorated doors for Christmas. Along with festive paper, they used candy canes, bows, and paper wreathes to brighten the patients' rooms. "I think it made everyone feel good," explained Jennifer. photo by Robin Turner

Builinesi

FBLA Members Recharged After Wins. Jumpstart At Conference

President

dd 1 snowy day + 2 dead car batteries + 3 sponsors + 12 members. Then subtract 1 bus driver and 1 set of jumper cables.

Result? One rare mix that equals the FBLA regional conference. FBLA members and sponsors traveled to James Madison University on Mar. 24 to attend the annual FBLA Regional conference.

Three students placed in events. Nicky Aleshire won first place in Accounting I and traveled to the state

conference at Roanoke on April 27 where she again took top honors. Dixie Atkins and Bobby Cash placed third in their categories; Dixie in Introduction to Business and Bobby Cash in Business Computers.

April Lang was elected Regional President at the conference, but she declined the position.

FBLA sponsors Mrs. Kathy Chrisman, Miss Lisa Smith, and Mrs. Barbie Stombock said they were "pleased,"

both with the wins and members that participated at the conference.

After the conference, another surprise waited for them. Preparing for the trip home, they found that their car batteries had run down because the lights had been left on all day.

"To prepare for the competition, I studied the remaining chapters in the accounting book and study guides." -Nicky Aleshire

The group finally returned home in two compact cars a Chevrolet Chevette and

a Ford Escort.

A major lesson learned at the conference--Make sure that the lights of a parked car are off!

by Tonya Harlow

#### **FBLA Regional Conference**

Misty Alger, Carol Wilkinson . . . introduced April Lang for President

Nicky Aleshire . . . Accounting

Dixie Atkins . . . Introduction to Business Bobby Cash . . . Business Computers

Jerri Beahm . . . Job Interview Jennifer Somers . . . Information and Processing Concepts

Becky Nichols . . . Keyboarding Applications

Sheila Brown . . . Business English

Michelle Williams, Duke Breeden, Vickie Judd . . . members

# Top Drive

FINDING WAYS AND MEANS

Parents Give Student Organizations A Be

rom dancing shoes to running shoes the Booster clubs gave the music and athletic organizations support.

"Whenever the athletic program was in need of funds, we turned to the Booster Club to provide or contribute a portion of money toward awards, uniforms, or equipment," explained

**Real A-Peel.** In preparation for the October Heritage Festival, Judy Roop peels and cuts onions for Kielbasa sandwiches. The Music Boosters made \$2,183.85. photo by Jason Roop

Athletic Director Doc Brown.

The biggest project funded by the athletic Booster Club was the beginning construction of the track/football field. The money was raised by dances and parents who worked in concession stands during home games.

The Music Boosters also held fundraisers such as a ball at the Mimslyn, a spaghetti dinner, and a sweetsfor-the-sweetheart banquet. That money was used for new band music and new Valley Voices costumes.



**Pour to Rich.** At a home foo game, LaVerne Harlow pours dr in the Athletic Boosters' conces stand. The stands were a major draising project for the Boos photo by Jason Roop

# POP GOES THE QUIZ

Your palms began to sweat as you sized up the competition. While your mind tried to recall the strategies gone over in practice, your heart started to race.

"Welcome to another exciting game of Pop Quiz!" exclaimed the WVPT announcer at the first match of the season for the LHS Academic Team. Barbara Hulse, Matt Gibbs, Laura Anibal, and Erik Bauserman won against the four-person team from Buffalo Gap with a score of 100-200.

The show was taped in October at the WVPT studios in Harrisonburg and aired November 18. Other members and alternates included Chris Brubaker, Lori

Higginbotham, Buck Holsinger, Mike Rickard, and Candace Veney, assistant.

Coached by Mr. Sam Gee, the team prepared for the match by watching tapes of old Pop Quiz shows, "Jeopardy," and "It's Academic." They also posed their own questions and sometimes scrimmaged the team from Page County High School.

The teams for Pop Quiz come from high schools all over the Shenandoah Valley, such as Harrisonburg, Charlottesville, and Albermarle.

Since the LHS team won the first round of competition, they advanced to play Western Albermarle on January 29. They lost the game, which aired February 24. The teams also competed in the St. Anne's-Belfield School Invitational in Charlottesville. The main team lost, but the second team of alternates won. by Jason Roop

Anticipation. Members of the Quiz team, Laura Anibal, Erik Eserman, Barbara Hulse, and Michael Gibbs await the next question. beat Buffalo Gap 200-100 and vanced to the next round, but to Western Albermarle. photo Sam Gee





## Jail "bate

## Debate Team Squares Off On Prison Overcrowding

They were on the same team, and yet they were divided.

The debate team members could be found arguing with each other after school in Room 181 and at Brown's. The disputes, however, were not in vain as the students honed their skills in public speaking and debate.

"I've learned that debating isn't based on opinions but facts," said Lori Higgin-botham.

Yuki Felsberg, Lori Higgin-

**Strategy Session.** Before their next debate, Yuki Felsberg, Angela Taylor, Holly Hoeker, and Barbara Hulse review notes and strategies. The team practiced after school with Mr. Gee. photo by Sam Gee

botham, Holly Hoeker, Buck Holsinger, Barbara Hulse, Laura Morris, Charlie Sivley, and Angela Taylor were coached by Mr. Sam Gee.

Mr. Gee explained that their topic was debated by students in high schools and colleges across the country. The affirmative team argued that "the U.S. should implement a plan to reduce prison overcrowding as it leads to health problems," while the negative team disputed.

In the scrimmage against Turner Ashby, Yuki Felsberg and Holly Hoeker won for the affirmative. The team lost the competition against Wilson Memorial and Stuarts Draft. by Jason Roop.

#### erformances, Meetings Give Drama Members Practice

"Action. Take one."
In October, the Drama
lub presented the one-act
Vanities" which placed
ird in district competition

William Monroe. Amy



Judd, Missy Comer, and Amy Baker were the entire cast.

"We all started acting like our characters outside rehearsal. It drove my family crazy!" said Amy Judd.

"The Best Christmas Pageant Ever," took place on December 14. Elementary children played the parts of baby angels in the angel choir. "It was fun to help them because they didn't know when to say their lines," said Robin Turner.

Instead of having the traditional "Saturday In the

Back to the Future. Portraying a '63 cheerleader in "Vanities," Amy Judd worries about the future. In October, she was selected to participate in a 6-week "Theater at the Kennedy Center." photo by Chris Printz

Park," a recreational day for children, Drama Club helped at the Luray Elementary Fun Fair. Members painted faces for 25¢. Their efforts went to help Mrs. Miller's second grade class raise money.

During club meetings, members practiced dramatic exercises. A favorite was Freeze and Justify. Two students were given a situation to act out. In the middle, Adviser Claire Jennings yelled "Freeze!" Two other students had to assume the same position and begin their own situation. by Jennie Painter

## Meals 'N Wheels I.C. On The Go

If you liked fine dining and travel, the International club was for you.

In October, the club headed for Harper's Ferry. "We mostly shopped, but we went in a few museums," said Gwen Armstrong.

In May, the club went to Washington, D.C. to visit a wax museum, Crystal City, and Chinatown.

Not only did the club travel, but the club sponsor, Sam Gee, also held international dinners. The students made food from different countries and the club feasted upon everything from stuffed grape leaves to sushi in the cafeteria. by Amity Cooper



Totaling The Numbers. Figuring up a score for a regional dairy judging contest, lone LHS representative Dena Dovel (center) gives a final glance to the cattle in question. Dena attended the April 19 contest and placed second for the junior members. photo by Kirk Swortzel

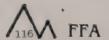
Between Sessions. The Made for Excellence Program at Lynchburg on Feb. 24-25 offers opportunities for Keith Griffith to talk with members from other chapters. The weekend sessions covered peer pressure, self-motivation, self-respect, and self-discipline. photo by Mr. Kirk Swortzel

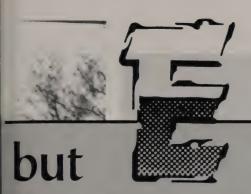


Rush! "The teachers' punch is more sherbert than soda!" exclaims Mike Sours. Keith Griffith and Greg Alshire made a dash to Super Fresh. photo by Holly Hoecker

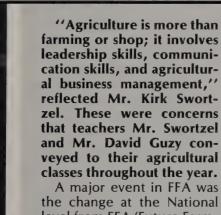








## **XPERIENCE** Useful



A major event in FFA was the change at the National level from FFA (Future Farmers of America) to the National FFA Organization to meet the changing image of agriculture today.

"The name was changed because agriculture is more than farming and [because] there are few farmers in the

**ADDED SURPRISE.** At the FFA Parents' Night, Mrs. Delma Kling and Mrs. Helen Morris admire the centerpiece which Mrs. Kling won at the name drawing. *photo by Holly Hoecker* 

U.S. today," reported Mr. Guzy. The decision of the name change, announced at the National Convention at Kansas City on Nov. 9 was left to the states on an individual basis. Virginia decided to keep FFA because Virginia had been the founding state to bring FFA programs into the public school system.

"Contests and trips provided a full, but enjoyable school year."

The FFA visited farms to see different operating procedures and businesses. They practiced for judging contests at local beef and swine farms.

Members Greg Alshire, Grace Badger, Mike Catron, Dena Dovel, Keith Griffith, Shelly Jo Jenkins, Wendy Mauck, Brian Mayes, Laura Morris Holly Oakleaf, Chuck Smith, Ken Smith, and Ken Weatherman entered Dairy Judging (first place) and Meat Judging (second place). They placed second in Parliamentary Procedure, and Laura Morris placed first in Chapter and third in Federation for public speaking.

The Food for America program was held March 26 when 4th graders from area schools learned about the theme "From the Source." FFA officers gave lessons on how everyday products originate from farms. Students then went outside to observe different farm animals and machinery.

FFA concluded activities with their federation banquet on May 3. by Holly Hoecker



FOR THE PARENTS. "We spent so much time at school for Parliamentary Procedure that our parents wanted to see what it was all about," said Brian Mayes. A mock run of both the junior and senior teams was held for parents on May 14. Ken Smith, Brian Mayes, and Laura Morris observe the senior performance. photo by Kirk Swortzel

#### **BANQUET AWARDS**

Star Greenhands
Dena Dovel
Shelly Jo Jenkins
Star Chapter Farmer
Lynette Moyer
Star Agribusinessman
Keith Griffith
Dekalb Agricultural Accomplishment
Award
Laura Morris



## FHA Fundraisers Profits

# P, Up And Away

It's that giving time of year. Christmas? No, anytime is Christmas in the FHA.

Rise

FHA raised money at the October Heritage Festival by selling cookbooks and later held other fundraisers. The money was given to the Red Cross to help the victims of Hurricane Hugo and the San Francisco earthquake.

When not fundraising, FHA members participated in speech contests. Laura Morris won first place for her speech "The Future of Family Farms" in a district contest at Garfield High School. Lynette Moyer's presentation on fabric care also won first place in the District Three competition in Fairfax.

The FHA was involved with the DARE drug program sponsored by the Sheriff's Department. According to Diana Nichols, "The DARE program taught us to be role models for younger people."

Another drug program FHA

Jennie Presgraves ——

"FHA has taught me that, no matter what I run into, I can overcome it with willpower."

supported was the "Just Say No" campaign. Freddy Pierce entertained grades 8-12 in an assembly organized by the club. Historian Jennifer Somers said that Freddy Pierce taught her to have "a positive mental attitude."

Although 58% of the FHA members picked cooking as their favorite activity, sewing was the second favorite among 26%. They sewed a quilt for MontVue Nursing Home and nap mats for the first and second graders at Luray Elementary School. by Tammy Pitts

All Mixed Up

Before homeroom, Cathy Good untangles the "I Love You" balloons in time for delivery on Valentine's Day. The FHA tackled this project to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House. photo by Jason Roop









#### Sewn with care

Stitching, FHA members Mandy Breeden, Dawn Gochenour, and Lynette Hilliard embroider their original designs on the squares of a patchwork quilt. The FHA gave the finished quilt to the MontVue Nursing Home. photo by Gail Brubaker

#### **Drug Free Zone**

Say What? Seriously, Freddy Pierce cautions his pet bird about the dangers of turning to alcohol when there are problems. Freddy Pierce and the "Just Say No" campaign, brought to LHS by the FHA club, presented important lessons about alcohol and drug abuse. photo by Tonya Harlow

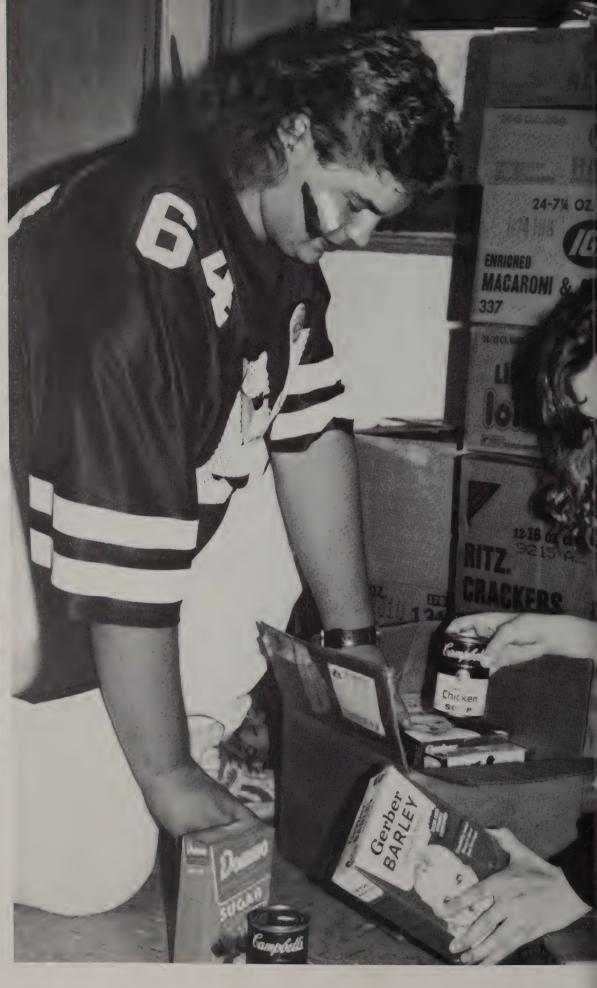
#### **Chain Reaction**

S-P-I-R-I-T! To raise money, Lonnie Jarvis and Jeremy Lang sell spirit strips during Homecoming week. Juniors sold the most strips in the five days they had to sell them. photo by Jason Roop





Clean It Up Caught in the act! In Caught in the act! In activity period, Anand Gohil and Shelly Tower help clean the school grounds in January. SCA, Co-ed Hi-Y, DECA, and VICA were involved in the clean up. photo by Jason Roop

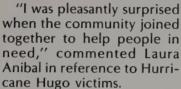




## S.C.A. Projects Varied

## But

## **ACKED With Care**



The Food Drive for Hurricane Hugo victims, Powder Puff football, Adopt a Highway, and the announcement board were all sponsored by the S.C.A. With the help of Co-ed Hi-Y, S.C.A. gave a party to preschool and handicapped students at L.E.S. Signs with directions to the high school were donated by S.C.A.

S.C.A. sponsored all Homecoming activities.

#### Danger: Hurricane Watch

Disaster Hits! Student Council President Jerod Elkins and Laura Anibal pack boxes to send to Hurricane Hugo victims of Charleston, South Carolina. Students brought food to their class representatives to help the needy. photo by Jason Roop

"Homecoming was very successful (the biggest ever). More people helped," recalled Missy Shifflet.

Officer elections were held in March, beginning with the

#### Candace Venev

"I always thought that S.C.A. was for only the "odd" and smart students. But, after a year, I found the S.C.A. was great for anyone!"

candidates presenting their speeches in the auditorium. After campaigning for almost a week, Gilbert Sours was elected president, Carol Wilkinsonvice president, Amy Grandstaff-secretary, and Clay Gordon treasurer. "Posters

and spirit made for one of our best elections," said Mrs. Jane Thompson.

Along with regular elections, two new proposals were passed by the student body. One proposed that one day out of the month be dedicated to club activities, instead of Wednesday's activity period.

The second proposal suggested methods to stop students drinking at school sponsored activities. With this proposal, anyone caught drinking would have privileges such as attendance to school dances, sports, etc. be restricted. A breathalizer was donated by County Clerks Office.

"A lot of new and good things are happening within the school. I am definitely glad to say I was a part of it," commented Jerod Elkins. by Robin Turner



#### Shh-!

"It's supposed to be a secret a ballot!" claims Nikki Aleshire to Chris Miller as he casts his vote for the S.C.A. officers of 1991. Junior Gilbert Sours won the presidential election, while Carol Wilkinson captured the vice president slot. photo by Robin Turner



Paper Chase
VICA members David
Fitzwater and April
Lang tie newspapers
for a recycling center
in part of a year long
project. photo by
Christine Grieve



Reed Role
At Reed's Tire Center,
Stephanie Gochenour
works as a secretary. A
DECA member was required to hold a job.
photo by Lisa Phillips

Bargain Buys
At the school store,
David Garber purchases a notebook
from salesclerk Stephanie George. The
school store was operated by DECA. photo
by Christine Grieve



Cashier Cultivation
Kentucky Fried Chicken employees
Trisha Dodson and Tina Comer learn to
use cash registers as requirements for
DECA. photo by Lisa Phillips





## FBLA, DECA, VICA Activities Geared

For

## AREERS, Community Service

They had to start working somewhere. They did—in vocation clubs.

Sponsored by Lisa Phillips, DECA (Distributive Educational Club of America) went to two leadership conferences, one for an officers' training and the other for District. DECA also sold calendar planners to take a field trip to Potomac Mills. There they conducted interviews with retailers. Later, the DECA sponsored a food drive for Page One.

The school store, Bulldog Supplies Unlimited, another DECA activity, was opened

Cashing In

After DECA training, Kelli Sigrist operates a cash register at Luray Builders Supplies. photo by Lisa Phillips

from 8:05 to 8:25 every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings. The store featured everything from notebooks to erasers and even doughnuts every second Wednesday.

April Lang

"It took us a while to get things going in VICA, but when we did, everything worked great."

Each DECA member worked in the store as 10 percent of one six weeks' grade.

Business meetings, group discussions, and slide shows

were just a few of the meeting activities of Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA). FBLA also invited Sandy Phillips to speak on behalf of the DARE organization.

The VICA club (Vocational Industrial Cooperative Association), sponsored by Mr. Don Ehlers, worked on cleaning up the community by adopting a highway, picking up trash around the school on fifth Wednesdays, and recycling old newspapers. They also donated clothes to the needy. by Christine Grieve

**Budding Florist** 

Before arranging them, Melissa Parks cuts flowers at Marth-An's, the newest florist in Luray. photo by Lisa Phillips





anoramic- that's what the travel brochures called Luray.

Local patrons and tourism, Luray's biggest business, aided the downtown renovations.

The Luray Copy Service provided the students with pocket size bell schedules. Throughout the year, this business also kept the community up-to-date with sports schedules for each season.

Because of the expenses of productions, the Valley Voices, found their donations of money and clothing very helpful.

Costumes were provided by Wrangler for "Vaudeville Show," and by the Shenandoah Valley Cloggers for "Western Radio Show."

During the tragedy of Hurricane Hugo at Charleston, South Carolina, local businesses also provided needed aid. Superfresh gave a money donation while Dan's Steak House provided applesauce and vegetables. LHS students had already become involved by donating canned goods and clothing, enabling LHS to defeat Page County High School in this fund drive.

Providing food for the students at the home games, Domino's sold pizza to the Boosters Club at a reduced rate. The franchise also contributed plastic cups for the cheerleaders to throw at

home games.

T o eam extra spending money, junior Tina Cave works part-time after-school at McDonald's. Most students claimed to have part-time jobs to pay for cars, clothes, and other "necessities." photo by Kate Housden



The new football, baseball and track facilities on Route 340 received donations for the building fund. Many businesses contributed, including Paul Burner Construction, the Luray Caverns Employees, and the Class of '71 so that the baseball team would be able to play spring home games on the new field.

Financial support from local businesses provided clubs with scholarship money and the *Highland* staff with **Top Dollars**.

by Kate Housder

Ads





"The downtown renovations on Main Street have improved business. New parking facilities make the customers feel safer." - Allen Chu (Owner of Brown's Chinese Restaurant)

ith the help of partially renovated businesses on Main Street, the school receives scholarships, donations, as well as support for school publications and athletic programs. photo by Kate Housden



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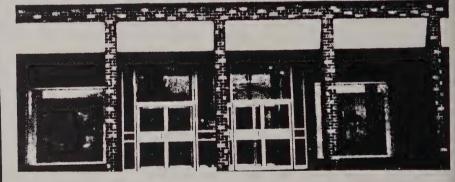
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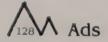


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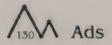
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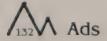
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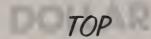
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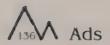
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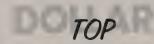
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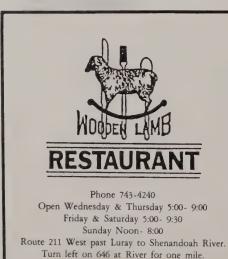
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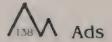
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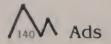
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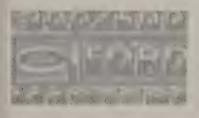


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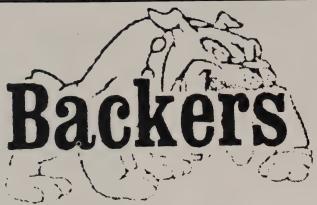
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Scotty Painter Christie Walker "93" James Grieve '91 Brian B. Elrod and the class of '90 rules Sean '91 '91 rocks the block!!! Danny Greer-Oh Word!!! CRX-HEX GOWEEEEEE!!!! Junior wanna know "How do?" Pete -n- Jackie Beth '90 Amanda-We love you your loving parents Christie '90 & Wes '88 Gwen loves Joe UC Joan Oh! Shella '91 Mommy '92 Trapper Alger '98 Kath loves Hunter Kath "92"

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Pop Quiz Team

Go '91

Juniors from H--

The Year the Wall Came Down Milford & Jean Reed The Bauserman Family The "Baus" Class of '96 Metal Mom Wendy '91 The Beav Matt -n- Wendy The Cure How ya like me now? ERIC J. Preacher '89 I love you, Matthew!! Junior- Blackie Lawless Rodney Jason Wilson Tyler Judd Charlie Sively Peggy Printz Jim Bill Printz Chris Printz Stephanie Smeltzer '91 Melinda Presgraves '91 Jennifer Rines '91 Christy '91 Kelli '90 Gwen Flynn Melissa Shenk '91 Carla Frye '91 Ms. Katle Frye Mr. Napoleon Frye Ms. Kathy Frye Bill Veney Deniece & Steve Trisha '90 Gloria & Randy Gwen loves Reel Love Ya Shelly! Best Wishes class of '90 From the Guidance Office Congrats, love, & Luck Shelly Redskins & Nintendo-Shelby Here's to Rolos Smith! Hey Gwen, Hey Smith I sure miss you guys!!! Lovie Joby Chu Andy Darnell Darnell Family Craig Tutt 12 Carol '92

Danny "Hot Stuff" Greer

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Loretta Timmons

Petev Wright Rose Koutsounadis Mike Kautsounadis Kitsa Koutsounadis John Koutsounadis Conchetta Koutsounadis Rose Ella Koutsounadis Rose Ella Koutsounadis Steve Payne Steve Martin David Wright Karl Jennifer and Riece Amy '93 Tara '92 Clara Layman Monte Layman Brenda Maxey Joe Maxey Misti Culp

Jacque '88 Chris Drumheller Missy Judd "88" Wayne and Barbara Shenk Chris Printz '91 Elizabeth Printz Mr. J Juniore Joyce F. B-Ball '91' Good Luck Shelly and the class of '91 Good Bye Luray High Hello Ocean City Here's to Twinkles Gwen The Lost Boys "corn" '91 Best Wishes class of '90 From the Guidance Office Gwen loves Reel Love ya Shelly Eri Karvey The Brady Bunch! Eric and Alaina Dad Chris Wright Shawn Shamanski Kemie Lecha '92 Hippy '92 Trouble sisters '92 Micky & Minnie Page Panthers #1 NO WAYIT Donnie Keyse Class of 1992! Chica Dixie Atkins **Becky Nichols** Jodi Seekford Jennifer Beahm Jerry and Alice Beahm Chris Drumheller Lorie Gochemour Pam Turner Regina Presgraves Mike Sherfey "91" Stephanie Weaver '92 Ken Weatherman '92 Libby Keavers Robyn Drumheller Lisa Cloude Mary Richards '91 Chlae Woodward Mr. & Mrs. T.W. Short June Hoak Charles and Sherry Billes Rom Mack Alice Short Lloyd Wakeman Joey Haddock Scott Haddock Gloria Groves Sylvia Jenkins Susan Rinaca Travis Osborne Marcy Kling Lara Stoneberger Cindy Atwood

**Buck Waters** 

Kenneth R. Housden

Sue R. Bailey

Naomi Housden

Jean '88

Tammy Jenkins '88

Amy Jenkins '88

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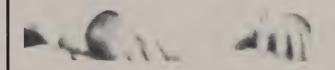


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**DATA INPUT.** Receptionist Lori Arrington enters an appointment into the computer. The office was open from 10:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday. **Below:** Dr. James G. Dale.



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Cover: Jason Roop Endsheets: Jason Roop, Amity Cooper, Chris Wright, Tammy Pitts

Division Pages: Alaina Schultz Student Life: Amy Price

Student Life Mini- Mags: Tammy Pitts, Christie Grieve

Academics: Alaina Schultz

Academics Mini- Mags: Eric Bauserman, Jason Roop, Lora Selman

People: Amy Price

Sports: Jason Roop

Sports Mini- Mags: Jennie Painter, Tara Lay-

Clubs: Barbara Hulse

Clubs Mini- Mag: Holly Hoecker Ads: Wendy Temple, Jennie Painter

Index/ Club Directory: Wendy Temple, Jen-

nie Painter

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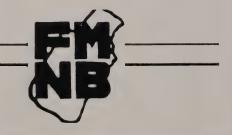
CHECK IT OUT! Amy Baker opens her first checking account as Chris Printz and Robin Turner wait. The students took advantage of the free checking accounts for customers at the newly opened bank in Luray. photo by Jason Roop

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**ROMANTIC ABUNDANCE!** When Highland staff mem-ber, Laura Anibal ordered 350 Lady Stetson samples for her cologne article, she (and the rest of the staff) was overwhelmed to unpack 19,500 of them in the journalism room. "Obviously a shipping error," she said.

ACKOUT! On October 18, the whole school went dark. Apparently, a transformer had shut down and the power went off throughout Luray. Unfortunately, the school's generator failed to come on and students were left in the dark for 30 minutes.

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Art Guild: front row- Justin Horn (treasurer), Greg Flynn (president), Holly Hoecker (secretary), Gwen Stoltzfus (vice president), Andrea Horn, back row- Tom Gochenour

Joby Chu, Elaine Nelka, Wendy Beaver, Danny Greer, David Dunbar, Adviser Donna Roberts. photo by Jim Kernodle



Concert Band: front row- Bridget Wood, Tommy Whitmer, Crystal Bailey, Wendy Mauck, Tammy Proffitt, Lisa Bryant, Ricky Lentz. second row- Grace Badger, Carrie Janney, Angela Good, Farrah McCoy, Adam

Huddleston, Jason Hunter, Brian Narozniak. back row- Pamela Smith, Heather Gray, Lori Shenk, Misty Abbott, Shelley Jenkins, Kurt Ellis. photo by Jim Kernodle



Symphonic Band - Brass: first row- Brian Lundblad, Greg Kauffman, Sean Dudding, Chris Lee, Sean Padden, Chris Miller. second row- Buck Holsinger, Jason Jenkins,

Travis Clark, Reise Painter. back row- Craig Tutt, Jerod Elkins, Jamie Grieve, Mike Wheeler. photo by Jim Kernodle



Symphonic Band- Percussion: first row-Becky Keyser, John Carter. second row-

Chris Aleshire, Scotty Painter, Art Carey, John Kealer. photo by Jim Kernodle



Symphonic Band- Woodwinds: front row-Jodie Seekford, Chrissy Foltz, Joan Kling, Robyn Seekford, Dawn Gochenour. second row- Alex Cubbage, Becca Hudson, Renee

Sours, Becky Keyser, Kelly Gregory, Shan-non Halterman. **third row-** Ed Waters, Laura Anibal, Rebecca Pullen, Rebecca Wing, Jennifer Darnell. photo by Jim Kernodle



Chemistry Club: front row- Rebecca Wing, Amy Price (Co-President), Carla Ponn (Treasurer), Beth Wiatrowski (Co-President). second row- Danny Greer, Michele Sulieman,

Nicky Aleshire, Jennifer Knight, Anand Go-hil. third row- Erik Bauserman, James Grieve, Jerod Elkins, Alaina Schultz. photo by Jim Kernodle



Mixed Choir: first row- Jay Wayland, Jessica Taylor, Melissa Pence, Stephanie Kibler, Sylvia Venegas, Deliah Fox. second row-David Dunbar, Tim Simmons, Lonnie Clark, Eric Wiatrowski, Jeremy Lang, Teresa Pres-

graves, Tracy Williams. third row- Angela Mamola, Kristy Hillards, Robyn Drumheller, Jamie LaFrance, Jackie Printz, Christy Silvious, Alicia Spiker, Missy Sours. photo by Jim Kernodle

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RASH COURSE. "Embarrassing," was John Carter's response to question: What happened during the Stanley Homecoming parade? "When 1 was marching, I went to play my cymbals; I dropped one. Everybody heard it!"

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IRE DRILL! As Jennie Painter walked onto

third floor, she rapidly returned to her biology class and exclaimed, "There's a locker on fire! I'm not kidding!" Someone had set a scarf in the locker ablaze! Mr. Mike Chrisman drowned the flames with water. The culprit remained unknown.

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NFERNO! At the Prom. senior Laura Morris got up to dance and leaned over a small candle, which set her hair afire. Luckily, Heather Jennings noticed the fire and quickly put it out.

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Mixed Choir: first row- Kristie Walkre, Becky Sours, Anita Foster, Lora Knight, Tracy Seekford, Reatta Aleshire, Laura Morris. back row- Jennifer Fox, Hope Goff, Kim

Keyser, Lisa Keyser, Stacy Dress, Becca Ropka, Joyce Fox, Candance Veney. photo by Jim Kernodle



Valley Voices: first row- Carol Wilkonson, Jennifer Darnell, Craig Tutt, Estela Knott, Danielle Wilbur, Clay Gordon, Rebecca Wing (stage manager), Sean Padden (stage

manager). back row- Anna Tower, Danny Greer, Donald Helms, Brian Breeden, Chris Drumheller, Gwen Flynn, Mark Lundblad, Wendy Temple. photo by Jim Kernodle



Computer Club: first row- Lori Higginbotham, Brian Barrier (Vice President), John Rust, Sponsor Ray Barrier, Erik Bauserman.

back row- Alaina Schultz (Secretary), Erica Williams, Kendrick Smith, Buck Holsinger (Treasurer). photo by Jim Kernodle



Co-Ed Hi-Y: first row- Laura Anibal (President), Gwen Stoltzfus (Secretary/Treasurer), Jennifer Cross (Publicity Chairman), Robin Turner, Mary Ann Elekes, Julie Rushing. back row- Jerod Elkins (Chaplain), Jennifer Darnell, Beth Wiatrowski, Jennifer Knight, Rebecca Wing, Michelle Suleiman. photo by Jim Kernodle

ARMENT GRIEF! During a family living project, senior Amy Price sewed the legs of her shorts together. Each student was required to make and wear a pair. Naturally, Amy fixed hers first.

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Construction Engineers I: first row- Brian Bradley, Larry Seekford, Patrick Porter, Bryan Kerns, Willie Crawford. second rowDanny Shifflet, Billy Good, Ritchie Campbell, Brian Wood, Chris Miller, Mike Seal. photo by Jim Kernodle



Construction Engineers II & III: first row-Clay Mayes, Lee Viands, Eric Fisher, Layton Addison, Dwayne Rosser. second row-Shon Seaward, David Garber, Greg Flynn, Chris Stoneberger, Jason Cook. third row-Timmy Breeden, Jay Lang, Ronald Payton, Phillip Parlett, David Atkins. photo by Jim Kernodle



**Debate Team: first row-** Lori Higgin-botham, Barbara Hulse, Mr. Sam Gee (Adviser), Buck Holsinger. **second row-** Angela

Taylor, Jennifer Knight, Amy Price, Lora Morris. photo by Jim Kernodle



DECA: first row- Mrs. Lisa Phillips, Patti Griffith (2nd Vice President), Melissa Parks (1st Vice President), Carolyn Breeden (President), Kelli Sigrist (Treasurer). second row-Joby Chu, Norman Presgraves, Arthur

Carey, Lynette Hilliards, Gilbert Sours. third row- Travis Cambell Beverly Good, Stephanie George (Secretary), Mandy Breeden, Wendy Temple, Joyce Fox. photo by Jim History and Civics- 31, 32, 33 Hines, Stephanie- 54, 156 Hoecker, Holly- 9, 54, 147, 154, 155, 172 Hoak, Jennifer - 59, 151 Holsinger, Buck - 7, 30, 63, 64, 84, 85, 110, 114, 147, 149, 150, 156, 165 Holsinger, Mr. James-28, 39, 40, 64, 71, 72, 155, 158 Homecoming- 4, 10, 12 Horn, Amanda- 147 Horn, Andrew- 86, 100 Horn, Justin- 54, 147, 168, 171, 173 Housden, Bobby- 63, 152 Housden, David- 28, 46, 47 Housden, Jason- 10, 17, 45, 47, 51, 78, 97, 100, 156, 157 Housden, Kate- 54, 154 Howser, Doogie- 55 Huddleston, Adam- 19, 20, 38, 67, 86, 147, 151, Hudson, Becca- 34, 63, 64, 148, 154 Huffman, Dwayne- 47, 78, 156 Huffman, Jason- 80, 87 Huffman, Jeremy- 67, 68, 80, 87 Hugo - 12, 121 Hulse, Barbara- 32, 35, 47, 114, 150, 154, 155, 156, 157, 162 Hunter, Brian- 63, 80, 104, 152 Hunter, Jason- 38, 86, 87, 147, 153 Hurricane, Hugo- 19, 67, 124 Hutson, David - 112 Iniations- 108 International Club- 55, 106 IGA-8 ICT- 8, 34 "It's Academic" - 114

unch time meant playtime for Chris Brubaker, who dai-ly tried to stuff his

lunch bag into a Hawaiian Punch can. "It's a challenge to see how much I can cram into it!" he said.

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> **OUSE- MANIA! Science** Fair participant, Holly Oak-leaf purchased four mice for her project. To her dis-, she forgot to separate the sexes and ended up with 34! Luckily, other students needed them for their pro-

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and water for her science fair project,

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OW! While Carla Frye was experimenting with sodium

she hooked a computerized thermometer up to the mixture. She thought sodium was not very reactive, but to her surprise, the whole cup exploded!

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PRING SUR-PRISE! Students awoke to a winter wonderland

on the first day of spring. A few days of summer-like weather were unexpectedly followed by the low temperatures and two inches of snow. School started at the regular time and the snow melted by the afternoon.

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Drama Club: first row- Pam Smith, Chris Louderback, Jackie Printz, Jennifer Cross, Jamie LaFrance, Robin Drumheller, Angie Mammola, Carrie Janney. second row-Stacy Wray, Rebecca Wing, Susan Miller, Chris Printz, Amy Baker, Angela Taylor,

Gwen Armstrong. back row- Adam Huddleston, Moni Cave, Jennifer Darnell, Robin Turner, Sean Padden, Susan Middleton, Misty Walker, Lori Higginbotham. photo by lim Kernodle



FBLA: first row- Spencer Lucas, Travis Campbell (Reporter), Larry Good, Tonya Harlow, Jennifer Sommers (Secretary), Michelle Williams (Treasurer). second row-Stephanie George, Pam Jox, Carolyn Breeden (Vice President), Melissa Parks, Tammy Cambell, Melissa Berry. back row- Frances Waters, Becky Nichols, Maria Printz, Lori Breeden, Sheila Kling, Pam Turner, Karen Miller. photo by Jim Kernodle



FBLA: first row- Gwen Veney, Angle Burrill, Lori Frye, Andrea Rudacille, Stacy Wray, Daisy Cubbage, Steven Bradley. second row- Sarah Harmon, Jennifer Hoak, Kristy McWhorter, Susan Miller, Danny Greer,

Melinda Presgraves, Bobby Cash. back row-Sheila Sommers, Stephanie Vaughn, Stephanie Weaver, Dixie Atkins, John Wood, Jason Campbell, Mike Montgomery. photo by lim Kernodle



FBLA: first row- Misty Alger, Lynette Moyer, Katherine Kibler, Estella Knott, Paul Davis, Danielle Wilbur, Riese Painter, Brian Lentz, Paul Watkins. second row- Rodney Dinges, Gene Haines, Ken Smith, Laura Morris, Amy Grandstaff, Jay Lang. third row- Glen Bradley, Norman Presgraves, Mandy Breeden, Jerod Elkins, Brian Go-chenour, Mike Sours. back row- Chris Kling, Jason Wood, Clay Mayes, Keith Bry-ant, Brian Wood, T. J. Foster. photo by Jim Kernodle





FBLA: first row- Stephanie Taylor, Robin Seekford, Heather Deavers, April Lang, Cindy Miller, Nancy Knott, Karen Miller. second row- Alicia Spiker, Dawn Gochenour, Holly Oakleaf, Mary Vaughn, Vickie Judd,

Carol Knight. back row- Jennifer Fox, James Grieve, Ellie Pierce, Stephanie Pierce, Anna Tower, Crissy Bland, Mark Lundblad. photo



FFA: first row- Wendy Mauck, Brian Lentz, Scotty Thompson, Andy Darnell, Greg Aleshire. second row- Jeremy Lang, Joey Turner, Keith Bryant, Bobby Housden, Royce Sommers, Mike Catron, Mark Ruffner. third row- Misty Abbott, Joseph Mauck, Larry Seekford, Michael Williams, Bobby Sours, Ben Sours, Billy Miller. back row- Grace Badger, Shelly Jo Jenkins, Jesse Campbell, Brian Reel, Brian Martin, Brian Hunter. photo by Jim Kernodle



FFA Officers first row- Greg Aleshire (President), Laura Morris (Vice President), Lynette Moyer (Reporter), Mike Sours (Treasurer), Jennie Presgraves (Sentinel). back row- Ken

Smith, Tina Dovel, Shelley Jenkins, Bobby Taylor, Mike Catron, Bruce Blankenship. photo by Jim Kernodle



FFA: first row- Paul Davis, Trevor Kling, Stuart Atkins, Michael Shenks, Spencer Turner, Chris Foltz. second row- Tommy Whitmer, David Cash, Glen Bradley, Michael Brubaker, Ed Sellman, Terry Alger, Ken Weatherman. third row- Kendrick Smith, Chris Yowell, Brad Somers, Mike Smith, Chris Towell, Brad Somets, Mike-Wheeler, Laura Morris, Dina Dovel, Holly Oakleaf, back row- David Sours, Ken Woodward, Wade Kildinger, Ben Bradt, Jimmy Foltz, Bruce Blankenship. photo by Rickard, Michael G.- 46, 49, 51, 95, 104, 114, 156 Ridgeway, Harold- 60, 76, 91, 104 Roach, Ms. Fern- 72 Roberts, Mrs. Donna- 37, 73, 147 Robinson, David- 68, 91, 154 Roop, Mr. Hubert- 84, 85 Roop, Jason- 6, 33, 56, 85, 86, 90, 108, 110, 154, 155, 157, 164, 176 Ropka, Rebecca- 64, 149 Rosser, Dwayne- 150 Rosser, Marsha- 68 Rothgeb, Julie- 60, 80, 82, 83, 98, 99, 156 Ruffner, Mark- 68, 152 Rushing, Julie- 4, 8, 30, 60, 98, 99, 149, 154 Russel, Chris- 56, 104 Rust, Jennifer- 15, 60, 81, 97, 156 Rust, John- 34, 64, 84, 85, 149 Sampson, Kimberly- 3, 26, 71, 73, 110, 155 SCA- 106, 120 SCA Executive Council- 113, 155, 158 SCA Homeroom Reps- 155 Schultz, Alaina- 30, 35, 39, 56, 110, 148, 149, 154, 155, 156, 164 Science Club- 155 Science Fair Awards - 154 Seal, Mike- 64, 80, 150 Seal, Stephanie- 68

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anished! To thank the office secretaries, the DECA club furnished a large tray of donuts for Na-tional Secretary's Week. The assort-ment of sweets was placed in the copier room in the main office. That afternoon, the whole tray disappeared! Who could eat that many do-

Tate, Sharon- 11 Taylor, Angela- 30, 65, 150, 155 Taylor, Bobby- 65, 152, 153 Taylor, Brian- 65 Taylor, Jeff- 65 Taylor, Jessica- 69, 148 Taylor, Mike- 69 Taylor, Paul- 65 Taylor, Stephanie- 57, 152 Teacher Magazine- 17 Teachers- 72 Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles - 19 Temple, Wendy- 36, 57, 149, 150, 154, 155 Tenth Grade- 58 Texaco- 145 Thompson, Ms. Jane- 13, 73, 120 Thompson, Scott- 65, 152, 156 Tiller, Cameron- 65 Times Past - 170, 171, 172, 173 Tower, Anna- 156, 157 Tower, Hope- 14, 57 Tower, John- 28, 69 Tower, Shelly- 4, 60, 61, 102, 120, 156 Track Boys'- 100 Track, Girls'- 102

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Steve, we are so proud of you and your achievements. May your future be filled with much happiness and success. Love, Mom, Dad, and Randy

#### **MONEIKA CAVE**

We wish you good health, much happiness, and success in anything you desire. We are so proud of you. We love you, Nan and Pops

#### **JEROD ELKINS**

Jerod, no words or photos can express how much you mean to us. You always face life with courage and humor. Continue this. Love, Mom and Dad

#### **CHRISTINE GRIEVE**

Christie, much love and happiness for your future. Hope all of your dreams come true. Love, Mom and Dad

#### **KEITH GRIFFITH**

Congratulations, Bug! We are very proud to have you for our son and brother. With your attitude, we know you will go far. Love you, Mom, Dad, Jeremy, and Jonathan

#### JASON HOUSDEN

lason, may all your tomorrows be as bright as our yesterdays. Set your goals high, you'll reach them. Love, Mom and Dad

#### SHAWN KIBLER

We are sisters by chance . . But we are friends by choice! Here's wishing you the very best, Sis! Love, Melissa and Scott Thacher



FFA: first row- Ricky Lentz, Roy Hillard, Tiffany Gambel, Becky Foster, Kathy Young, Ryan Kibler, Mike Atwood. second row-Robert Ruffner, John Presgraves, Joey

Lowe, Bobby Taylor, Jason Hunter, Bubby Bland, Norman Presgraves. photo by Jim Kernodle



FHA OFFICERS: first row- Becky Keyser (Vice President), Lynette Moyer (President). Tonya Harlow (Treasurer), Mandy Breeden (Reporter), Mrs. Culpepper. second row-

Mrs. Brubaker, Stephanie Weaver, Lynette Hillard (Chaplain), Jennifer Somers (Historian). photo by Jim Kernodle



FHA: first row- Mrs. Culpepper, Michelle Franks, Laura Morris, Shelly Jo Jenkins, Katherine Kibler, Misty Abbott. second row- Anita Foster, Patricia Frye, Teresa Sours, Stephanie Weaver, Charity Dalzelle,

Kelly Gregory, Joy Malborne, Tracy Burrill. third row- Stephanie Seal, Farah McCoy, Stacy Breeden, Suzie Gochenour, Angie Gochenour, Amy Moyer, Denise Morris, Crystal Wymer. photo by Jim Kernodle



FHA: first row- Stephanie Weaver, Becky Keyser, Tonya Harlow, Jennifer Somers, Lynette Hillard, Mandy Breeden, Lynette Moyer, Mrs. Brubaker, second row- Erica Williams, Sheila Brown, Lori Breeden, Missy Campbell, Dawn Go

chenour, Cindy Burton, Wendy Mauck. third row- Stephanie George, Michelle Williams, Tra-cey Williams, Rhonda Comer, Amanda Jewell, Stephanie Kibler. photo by Jim Kernodle

/olleyball JV- 96, 97

WXYZ AP?! When Mr. Don Ehlers was assigned boys'

bathroom duty during lunch, he decided to take a different approach to the usual boring job. He suited up in gangster attire and carried a machine gun to control the "wild bunch."

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Focus Staff: front row- Kristy McWhorter, Moni Cave, Julie Rushing. back row- Missy

Shifflet, Tom Gochenour. photo by Jim Kernodle



French Club: front row- Adviser Darren Pruitt, Rebekah Wing, Jennifer Darnell, Stacy Wray, Holly Oakleaf, Caroline Loiseau. second row- Barbara Hulse, Tara Layman, Heather Burner, Amy Baker, Carla Frye, Rebecca Pullen. back row- Erik Bauserman, Kate Housden, Susan Middleton, Robin Turner, Jennifer Cross. photo by: Jim Ker-



Highland: front row- Joan Kling, Laura Anibal, Tonya Harlow, Editor Alaina Shultz, Editor Amy Price, Editor Barbara Hulse, Carla Frye, Adviser Mrs. Karen Harden. second row- Holly Hoecker, Jennifer Beahm, Jennie Painter, Amity Cooper, Tara Laymen,

Jason Roop, Stasy Wray, Jennifer Darnell. back row- Wendy Temple, Sean Padden, Chris Printz, Robin Turner, Missy Shenk, Cathy Housden, Kevin Shackelford, Eric Bauserman. photo by Jim Kernodle



International Club: front row- Bridgette Anibal, Caroline Loiseau, Chris Lee, Alaina Shultz, Gwen Stoltzfus (Treasurer), Anand Gohill. second row- Rebecca Hudson, Carla Frye, Vickie Judd, Cathy Housden, Heather

Burner, Jennifer Beahm, Mr. Sam Gee. back row- Laura Anibal, Tara Layman, Tonya Harlow Christy Hilliard, Christinia Silvious, Joby Chu. photo by Jim Kernodle

#### JENNIFER KNIGHT

"J", you've always made us proud. Not just in sports or academics, but in how you lived you're life. We love you, Mom and Dad

#### SPENCER LUCAS

Spence, we are so proud of you and know you will succeed in anything you do in life as you always give 100% of yourself. Love, Mom and Dad

#### **GREGORY MILLER**

Greg, we are so proud of you. May you always fulfill your dreams and strive to do your best. Love you, Mom, Dad, and your Grandparents

#### **MICHAEL PAINTER**

Michael, we are very proud of you and of what you have accomplished during your school career. Our best wishes always. Love, Mom and

#### **AMY PRICE**

"Amos," we love you very much and are so proud. Our greatest wish for you is a life full of success and happiness. Love, Mom, Dad, and Lori

#### **ROBIN SEEKFORD**

Robin, you can go anywhere in life you wish. Your ambition and self-confidence will take you there. Use them wisely! I love you! Mom

#### JAY WAYLAND

Jay, good luck and much happiness in all your tomorrows. Remember the "good times" of yesterdays. We are very proud of you. Love, Mom and Dad

#### STACY WRAY

Dear Stacy, may each day of your life be magical and filled with happiness. We wish you joy and peace and prosperity. We wish you love. Mom and Dad

#### Science Fair Awards

#### Senior Physical

Alaina Schultz- first Jason Roop- second Shannon Jenkins- third

#### Honorable Mention

Anand Gohil, Tom Gochenour, Jennifer Knight, Sherlock Helms

#### Senior Biological

Mark Lundblad- first Laura Anibal- second Stacy Wray- third

#### Honorable Mention

Kevin Shackelford, Jennie Painter, Travis Clark, Holly Oakleaf

#### Junior Physical

Pam Smith- first Brian Cave- second Mark Capozio- third

#### Honorable Mention

Spencer Turner, Chad Campbell, Jamie LaFrance, Diane

#### Junior Biological

Adam Huddleston- first Carrie Janney- second Heather Gray- third

#### Honorable Mention

Grace Badger, David Robinson, Kenny Woodward, Jill Weddleton

#### **OVERALL WINNER**

Mark Lundblad



International Club: first row- Kelly Miller Carrie Janney Pamela Smith, Jackie Printz, Jamie LaFrance, Robin Drumheller, Angie Mamola, Dawn Knight. second row- Missy Pence, Heather Gray, Susan Miller, Chris Printz, Jennifer Cross, Amy Baker, Gwen Armstrong, Lorie Higgenbotham. third row- Jessica Taylor, Brian Breeden, Missy Shenk, Sean Padden, Suzy Middleton, Danny Greer, Julie Rushing. photo by Jim Kernodle



International Club: first row- Mark Lundblad, Rebecca Pullen, Lisa Jenkins, Amity Cooper, Karen Miller, Amy Grandstaff. second row- Eric Bauserman, Jamie Grieve, Gilbert Sours, Mikey Atwood, Bridgette Wood. **third row-** Sarah Harman, Silvia Venega, Yuki Feldsburg, Wendy Temple, Jennifer Sommers, Toya Moyer. *photo by Jim Kernodle* 



International Club: front row- Jay Lang, Stacy Wray, Michelle Seuliman, Jennifer Knight, Beth Wiatrowski, Carla Ponn, Moni Cavet, Clay Mayes. second row- Shon Seaward, Barbara Hulse, Rebecca Wing, Amy Price, Jennifer Darnell (Vice President), Mike Rickard. third row- Donald Payton, Jay Wayland, Ronald Payton, Jerod Elkins, Ronnie Williams, Jason Housden. photo by Jim Kernodle



REVERIE STAFF: first row- Wendy Temple, Laura Anibal, Tonya Harlow, Amy Price, Barbara Hulse, Stacy Wray. second rowHolly Hoecker, Jennie Painter, Sean Padden, Robin Turner, Chris Printz, Missy Shenk, Jason Roop. photo by Jim Kernodle



NHS: first row- Jennifer Knight, Nicky Aleshire (Vice President), Beth Wiatrowski (Secretary), Stacy Wray (Treasurer), Ronnie

Williams, Missy Shifflett. photo by Jim Kernodle



PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB: first row- Lori Higginbotham, Erica Williams (Secretary), Eric Bauserman. second row- Alaina Schultz (President), Buck Holsinger, Miss Kim Sampson. photo by Jim Kernodle



**DEBATE TEAM: first row-** Lori Higginbotham, Barbara Hulse, Mr. Sam Gee, Buck Holsinger. **second row-** Angela Taylor, Jennifer Knight, Amy Price. photo by Jim Kernodle



SCA EXECUTIVE COUNCIL: first row-Jerod Elkins (President), Wendy Temple (Vice President), Lora Selman (Secretary), Amy Price (Reporter), Clay Gordon (Treasurer). **second row-** Candace Veney, Missy Shifflett, Chris Miller, Beth Wiatrowski, Jennifer Knight, Stacy Wray. *photo by Jim Kernodle* 



SCA HOMEROOM REPS.: first row-Scotty Thompson, Amity Cooper, Tara Layman, Carla Ponn, Tonya Harlow, Jennifer Rust. second row- Brian Barrier, Amy Baker, Gretchen Hansen, Renee Sours, Beth Wia-

trowski, Stacey Wray, Matt Gibbs. third row- Shelly Tower, Jennifer Cross, Danny Greer, Greg Aleshire, Tommy Whitmore, Jeremy Lang, photo by Jim Kernodle



**SCIENCE CLUB:** first row- Barbara Hulse (President), Tom Gochenour (Secretary), Caroline Loiseau (Treasurer), Misty Alger,

Katherine Kibler. second row- Greg Kautfman, Buck Holsinger, Shelly Tower, Vicky Judd, Cindy Miller. photo by Jim Kernodle



SPANISH CLUB: first row- Amity Cooper (secretary), Gwen Stoltzfus (vice president), Mark Lundblad, Chris Printz, Ms. Glasscock, Chris Lee, Sean Padden (treasurer). second row- Renee Sours, Brandy Moyer, Beth Wiatrowski, Michelle Sulieman, Stephanie

Weaver, Gwen Armstrong. **third row**-Mandy Stokes, David Sours, Buck Holsinger, Julie Rothgeb, Jackie Printz, Jamie Grieve, Susan Miller, Becky Keyser. *photo by Jim Kernodle* 



SPANISH CLUB: first row- Sara Harmon, Jodi Seekford, Tommy Ruffner, Greg Kauffman, Bobby Taylor. second row- Jennifer Beahm, Kim Keyser, Kristie Walker, Dawn Knight. Kelly Gregory, Pam Turner. third

row- Sylvia Venegas, Francis Waters, Regina Presgraves, Dixie Atkins, Karen Miller, Lisa Jenkins, Jamie Grieve. photo by Jim Kernodle



VARSITY CLUB: first row- Art Carey (secretary), Michelle Suleiman, Moni Cave, Jennifer Knight (President), Carla Ponn (Vice President), Jay Lang (treasurer), Shon Seaward. second row- Jennifer Darnell, Laura Anibal, Gwen Stoltzfus, Tonya Harlow, Amy

Price, Beth Wiatrowski, Lee Viands, Clay Mayes. **third row-** Ronnie Williams, Jason Housden, Chris Aleshire, Jerod Elkins, Mike Rickard, Stacey Wray, Ronald Payton. *photo by Jim Kernodle* 



VICA: first row- Marcy Kling, Pam Fox, Kim Moyer, Spencer Lucas, Dwayne Huffman, Greg Miller. second row- Tina Cave, Peggy Hillards. Lorie Breeden. Lori Cave. Maria

Printz, David Fitzwater, Mardi Gray. **third row-** Bobby Cash, Brian St. Clair, Kevin Stoneberger, Mike Sites, Mitchell Richards. *photo by Jim Kernodle* 



VICA: first row- Amy Lucas, Cindy Burton (Secretary), April Lang (President), Christy Stoneberger (Vice President), Trisha Dodson (Treasurer), Christine Aleshire. Mr.

Donald Ehlers. **second row**- Anna Tower, Cindy Jobe, Shannon Parsons, Stephanie Hines, Diana Nichols. *photo by Jim Kerno-dle* 



VICA: first row- Susan Cantrell, Deliah Fox, Stephanie Vaughn. second row- Brian Wood, Kathy Good, Reatta Aleshire, An-

drea Rudacille, Eddie Good, Keith Bryant, Tracy Good, Pam Deavers, Karen Higgs. photo by Jim Kernodle

# EERICK ARAGEE

| HONORS  |   |
|---|---|
| Valedictorian   | .Michelle Atkins  |
| Salutatorian  |   |
| Highland Editors  | .Barbara Hulse  |
|   | Amy Price   |
| New Focus Editor  | Moneika Cave  |
| Reverie Editors   | Barbara Hulse   |
|   | Amy Price   |
| SCA President   | Jerod Elkins  |
| Gold Key Award  | . Jennifer Knight   |
| DAR Citizenship Award   | Jennifer Knight   |
| MUSIC   |   |
| Arion Band Award  | Rebekah Wing  |
| Arion Choral Award  | Stacey Wray   |
| John Phillip Sousa Award  | Jerod Elkins  |
| National School Choral Award  | .Anna Tower   |
| Director's Award for Symphonic Band   | . Dawn Gochenour  |
|   | Robin Seekford  |
| Instrumentalist Magazine Merit Award  | Jennifer Darnell  |
| ATHLETICS   |   |
| WLCC Scholar Athlete  | .Beth Wiatrowski  |
| Hap Heiser Award  | . Carla Ponn  |
| Athletic Director's Award   |   |
| LOCAL SCHOLARSHIPS  |   |
| Chester B. Lipscomb Memorial Scholarship  | Jennie Presgraves   |
| Clara M. Broyles Leadership Award SCA   |   |
|   | Melissa Shifflett   |
| 4-H Scholarship   | . Nicole Aleshire   |
| Jamesway Scholastic Award   |   |
| Luray Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority   |   |
| Luray Chapter of Daughters of Confederacy   |   |
|   |   |
| Luray High School Athletic Boosters' Club   |   |
|   | . Amy Price   |
| Luray High School Athletic Boosters' Club Luray High School Forensics Club  | . Amy Price   |
|   | . Amy Price<br>. Barbara Hulse  |
| Luray High School Forensics Club  | . Amy Price<br>Barbara Hulse<br>Jennifer Knight<br>Laura Morris   |
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#### INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS

Basketball-Regular Season

B League Dominating 8

Playoffs B Lea

A League

Raiders

A League B League
Pain Unstoppable Force

Girls' Tennis

Heather Burner Lori Higginbotham Boys' Tennis

Craig Tutt
Paul Watkins



TEACHERS OF THE YEAR. At the SCA induction assembly on June 1, three teachers were commended for their acheivements. From top-Ms. Karen Harden received Academic Teacher of the Year for her work in English and Journalism. The Rookie of the Year Award was given for the first time to Mr. Don Ehlers for his involvement in the ICT classes, VICA, and Adopt-A-Highway program. Mr. Sam Gee was selected Best All Around Teacher for his work with the Prom and U.S. history class. photos by Mr. Jim Ashanky





# Writing Awards

Congratulations to these students who helped LHS earn an overall "Excellent" rating in the Virginia High School League Creative Writing Contest: *Essay:* Amy Judd, Carol Tintjer. *Short Story:* Laura Anibal, Jason Roop. *Poetry:* Amy Price, Anand Gohil. Amy's and Carol's essays received the highest rating of superior.

# Even at the end, when things seemed through —

WAIT! Time to

# ake it from the pop

Final Exam: True or False?

1.) Berliners sold chips of the Berlin venirs after it had been torn down. 2.) shook President Bush's hand, agreeing Cold War was ending. 3.) Thousands waiting to enter the first McDonald's ever Soviet Union! 4.) Noriega was imprisoned in

Wall for sou-Gorbachev that the stood in line built—in the the U.S.

Though it seemed impossible, so many reforms took place world-

wide that each statement was true.

Back at LHS, changes also occured. The baseball team competed on the semi-finished athletic field after six months of construction. A year test run gave the seven-period day official approval.

Though test scores had not yet been reviewed, remediation coordinator Jamie Holsinger said the

project "provided the kids with a lot of help that they otherwise would not have asked for."

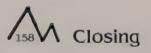
The gavel—as well as the responsibility and power—passed from SCA President Jerod Elkins to the newly installed Georgia Cave, the Executive Council, and the student body.

With this exchange came their turn to TAKE IT FROM THE TOP!

by Amy Price

"About 80 students signed up for the fall's six new classes."

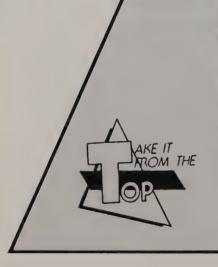
-Guidance Counselor Sharon Smitherman





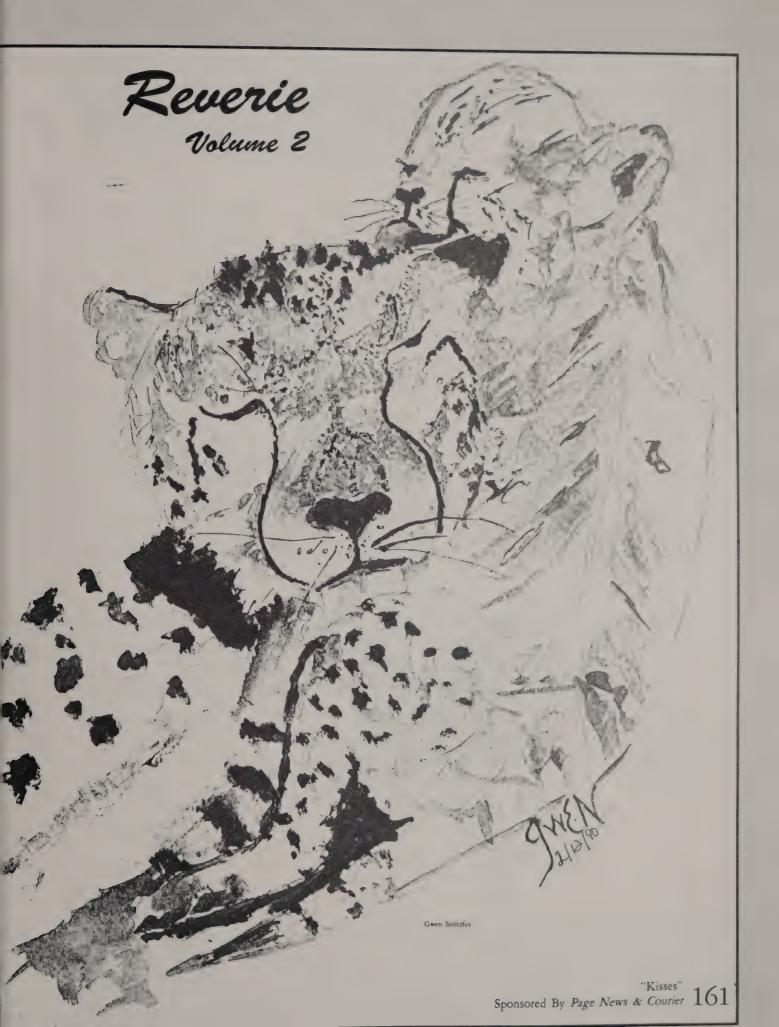
heer-a-mid! To psyche their Powder Puffs, the Junior Class cheerleaders stack up in a triple decker; from the top: Jamie Grieve, Chris Printz, Chris Lee, Mark Lundblad, Sean Padden, Erik Bauserman, Chris Brubaker, Danny Greer, and Brian Breeden. photo by Jason Roop





onn tunes. Trying to keep the upperclassmen afloat, Hap Heiser recipient Carla Ponn hurls a pass to wide receiver Beth Wiatrowski (20). The Underclassmen (Grades Eight-Ten) won the third annual Powder Puff Football Game sponsored by the SCA 30-18. photo by Jamie Holsinger







# Fleeting Love

As I walk through the forest deep I hear her laughter pass me by. I run to catch, but as I leap, I find the illusion has left my heart to die.

She meant so much and filled my soul Causing my heart to rejoice and never mourn. Now she's gone, piercing my heart with this hole, Leaving me to fill it with scorn.

May I never love again
For the pain I endure
Is stronger than the strongest gin
Intoxicating my soul without cure.

The pain of love can cause a heart to expire Burning it to ash in Hell's furious fire.

by Kevin Shackelford

## While Away

There often comes a day, When two lovers must part. If neither of them stray, Separation strengthens the heart.

Love is strained while they're apart, But if it's meant to be, It will endure from the start, And the two live happily.

Sometimes these two will disagree, Differences can be worked out. One may wish to be free, But come back without any doubt.

Reunited, they'll be together again, Both knowing their love is genuine.

by Mary Ann Elekes

## Love Is Like An Ocean

Love is like an ocean, It flows from day to day You never have to check on it, Or ask if it's okay.

Love is like an ocean, It flows from year to year It puts a sparkle in your heart, And a song within your ear.

Love is like an ocean,

A mystery to me
I don't know how it got there,
Or how long it will be.

by Tara Layman

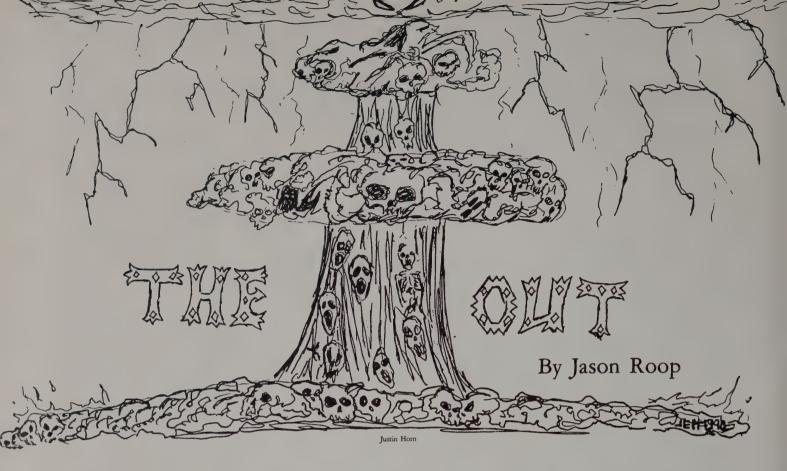
# Giving Away Love

hen we give away a flower, Its fragrance stays behind Like a special little "Thank you" For doing something kind.

When we give away a loving smile To lighten someones heart, Our own is always lightened By the love that we impart.

In fact, the sweetest things of all That bring us joy each day, Are not the ones we try to keep, But the ones we give away.

by Anand Gohil



I wish I could fly. Just like those little birds that float by my office window. I love to sit in my big chair and watch those little birds and sometimes I want to fly off with them, away from all the pleasures surrounding me. I hear a buzzer and my thoughts are disturbed.

"... James Cleveland is here to see you," droned a rough male voice from the intercom.

Someone to see me. Someone to see me. Day after day I am meeting with people, signing my name. I wish I could just escape from all this madness. Everyone is going crazy. I just want to fly off with the little birds.

The birds flew away from the window and left the woman alone. She took some pills out of her purse by the red phone and had another cup of coffee to take them. She was always taking those pills, always drinking that coffee. Suddenly she stood and paced around the room. She was on the window ledge as Mr. Cleveland entered the room.

He laughed, "Can't take the pressure?"

Startled, she smiled. "Oh—I did not know you were here. That secretary is becoming worse and worse every day! What do you need? Have some coffee?"

"No thanks. But I would like to join you for lunch if possible. I need to go over some bills with you, and maybe look over this itinerary for next week."

"What's next week? Am I going somewhere?"

"You're such a kidder. Now, this itinerary is very important. You know how those security people are. We wouldn't want anything to go wrong during your trip. It would look very bad for the country. You know how important image is these days. Were you about to have lunch?"

"Lunch? Oh, yes," she said.
"Why don't you join me? I wish I could eat outside on the mall. I like to watch the little birds."

"Oh, well," he said. "I guess you have to sacrifice things now and then. I'm glad I don't have your job."

"Sometimes I wish I didn't either," she thought and followed Mr. Cleveland out of the room.

Back in her office after a small lunch, the woman fixed a cup of coffee and looked out the window at the tall buildings. Sometimes people just don't understand what it's like. I need to have some freedom. I wish I could be young again—away from all the pressure. I remember how easy life was back in my home. Canada was so peaceful. If only I had stayed in Canada and had never heard of D.C.

I'm so tired. I'm always tired. I'm tired and cramped. Cramped up in this office with nowhere to go. At least I don't have to actually do anything, and I do get paid an awful lot. But sometimes I wonder if it's worth it.

All those people down there on the grass. They're so far away. It's funny to think they look up to me, while I look down on them. I bet I look like a little black dot to them. But they can't see me. If I could fly out over them they could all see me, and I would drift along away from this cage and never come back. I could go back to Canada, where I could be young again, and have an easy life. This room is so small compared to the space down there.

My head hurts so much. I need another pill. Maybe two—that would be better. What time is it? I wish there was a clock in here. Now that it's summer, I can't tell by how bright it is outside, the days are so long. They seem longer and longer. Isn't it time to leave yet? I need another pill.

There go the birds again. They fly so far every day. I bet they come to see me to keep me company. I feel so lonely in this big officethere's one of those red birds! I see those only every now and then. He's so bright red like the curtains, like this phone, and that darn button. There he goes, flying away so freely. Don't go. They told me not to use the red phone or press that red button, but maybe it's a way out of this place, this life. Oh, darn, I've run out of pills. Where is that phone? And that button? I can't hear that secretary very well-did he just buzz me? Maybe I'll just press the red button once—who's that coming through the door?-Oh, well, soon it won't matter . . . it'll just take a second to press this red-

"—President Copely, don't you ever stop kidding around? Madam President? President Copely—NO!

There were no more birds.

## Sometimes It Seems

As blue birds twitter About this place I slowly look down Into your humble face

I reach out my hand To caress your smooth cheek It seems when I am near you I can hear your heart beat

I remember all the times When we frolicked in the park When we took those moonlit strolls

When we kissed in the dark,

I can see you here so plainly
The beauty of your face
But I know it's mainly
The mirage where you're encased

I remember it all so clearly As if it were yesterday But as with all mirages Your face slowly fades away

I suddenly feel raindrops Upon my outstretched fingers I look into your face And pray your image lingers

Remember when we got caught In the pouring rain? We ran until we dropped Ignoring all the pain We stood beneath the shelter Stringy-haired and wet It almost seems like yesterday That wet day when we met

I look into your face But it's no longer there I'm looking in the mirror At my own tear-streaked stare

But it seems you were just here Dripping wet with rain It seems you were just here To take away my pain

You were just so near Your image I could touch "... His Body lies here." Oh. I miss you so much.

It seem it should be me Lying in your place "Died March, 1983." Your murder—"an unsolved case."

I had a clever lawyer
I got charged with second
degree
He said "We plead guilty
On grounds of insanity."

by Jennifer Beahm



### The Three

### **DESTRUCTIONS**

Arresting aggravation
Attacking agitation
Intolerable irritation
Irrepressible infuriation
Electrifying exasperation
Fanatic frustration
Violent violation
Cannibalistic cultivation
Lasting laceration
Vehement vexation
Perpetual perturbation

Addictive animation Carnal cremation Internal inflammation Fatal fermentation Floating fascination Expensive exhilaration Probable provocation Porsoned penetration Deadly devastation

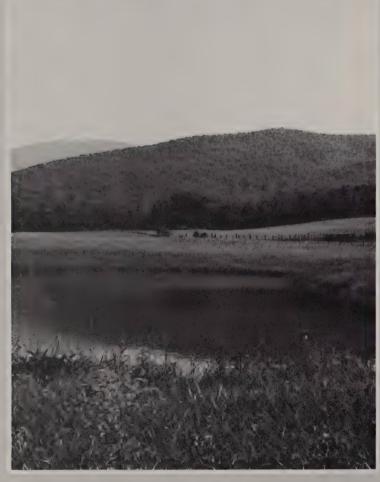
Flirting frustration Incurable infatuation Annihilating adoration Indecent invigoration Mindless molestation Torturous titillation

Seductive stimulation Psychotic simulation Sardonic sensation Passionate palpitation

by Alaina Schultz

Memories of the Past Second place, junior landscape by Lori Higginbotham





Reflection of Nature Founders Award by Alaina Schultz

Young Patriot by Jason Roop







Mystic Morning Best in Show by Kevin Shackelford

The H by Buck Holsinger





Tranquility
First place, junior landscape
by Lori Higginbotham

Cats Third place, senior life study by Erik Bauserman

# Inscriptions

Does the sun shine where you are? Does it shine bright and hot? Does the sun shine where you are? In that place where I am not?

Does the wind blow where you are? Does it cool your sunburned face? Are there storms where you are? In that far away place?

Do flowers bloom where you are? Do leaves fall off their trees? Do you sit on a porch swing And feel the summer breeze?

Do all your leaves change color? And fall swiftly to the ground? Do you miss me like I miss you? Now that you are not around.

Do you feel a coldness in the air As the leaves fall one by one? Does the snow fall where you are Now that winter has begun?

Does the sky grow dark and threatening To warn of an approaching storm? Or is it always pleasant there With weather always warm?

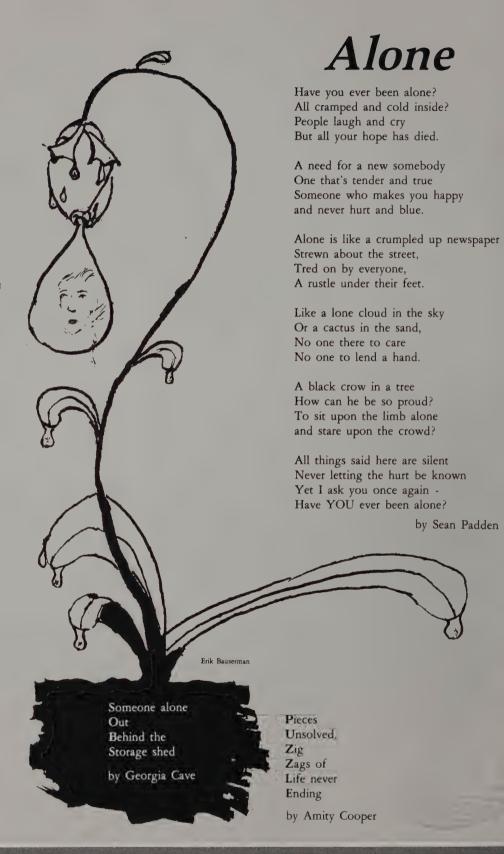
Do you ever feel so empty, But then ask yourself why? I have so many questions About your palace in the sky.

The winter here's so isolating.

I feel so all alone.

I can't bring myself to believe it,
Even though it's Inscribed in Stone.

by Jennifer Beahm



# Green

Does anyone know what it's like to be hurt?

To be green inside, to be sick.

Like a clear green bottle filled to the rim With dark, heavy dirt.

No breathing space just sick No breathing space just hurt and dark heavy dirt.

Does anyone know what it's like to be hurt?

To be green inside, to be sick?

by Gwen Stoltzfus

# I Miss You

My love, you are far away, I feel so lonely. I remember the rose I gave away, I feel your love deeply.

I have written these words, So that I can express my feeling, I love you my darling. But, they are also crying, the birds. I remember how we met in many ways, I remember how we parted, I remember the love I imparted. But, I had to leave for many days.

You know that I love you, But I really miss you.

by Anand Gohil



# To the Maker of My Closest Friend

When I was younger, I played with you.
I would roll you around on the floor.
Sometimes I would pull you by your tail.
Other times I would push you to make you go.

Then there came a time when I had no use for you -

You almost embarrassed me. I didn't understand why I kept you; You looked like any other wooden toy.

Now is the time I value you most.

Some may think I am too old for you;

They do not know what you mean to me.

I did not know either until I found out where you came from.

There had to be a reason that I kept you, Something other than to play with and look at,

But you are the one I tell my secrets to. Only you know some of the things I go through.

When I am down or feel sorry for myself, If I have a bad day and things do not go my way

I feel better when I tell you. You always make me smile.

You reassure me that I am special And show me things always get better. I also know you will not tell anyone my problems.

I hope you realize you help me.

One day I was very upset
And crying to you about the situation.
Then someone else learned of my secret talks
with you.

My mom had walked into my room.

She asked what I was doing.

I tried explaining how you make me feel when things go wrong.

I know she thought I was crazy

And probably hurt that I share things with you, not her.

I asked her something I had wanted to know.

I did not know where you had come from.

Someone my father went to college with made you.

Maybe be know born I would become

Maybe he knew how I would become attached to you.

You have taken great care of me,
And I am grateful for that.
I just wish I could meet your creator
To let him know how I have confided in
something he made.

He probably would never have thought that I still have you, But I know I will keep you forever. I would just like to tell him "thank you." He must have known just how much I would need you. by Mary Ann Elekes Justin Horn

#### Part One

As I turned on our television set, bloody bodies appeared on the screen. Where they lay in piles, the hard sun beat down on their innocent 19 year old faces. The bright light exposed the fright still in their eyes. Their skin looked as if someone had colored them black and then smudged on different shades of green with crayons. They wore holes in their flesh, and the color

since then. One of my biggest hopes is to try to discover or at least slightly understand some of the madness that I went through. I mean what in the Hell was I doing? What was I thinking?

I took pleasure in sitting in a smoked-filled room with marijuana, listening to my friends (if that's what you could call them) play the guitar and sing. We planned riots and demonstrations as if they were

even smoke eigarettes. We were totally anti-drugs, but we did have a lot of fun with alcohol!

We partied with the rest of our frat brothers and we got—what we considered to be—pretty wild. We got about half loaded and mooned the all-girl dorms, and did all the other stupid, childish pranks. We figured we were having fun the "right" way, unlike the "rebels." We carried around this "I-don't-

# Where's CHUCK

By Amy Price

of blood mixed with camouflage.

I turned the channel—half sick to my stomach—and watched the last few minutes of "Make Room for Daddy." As I reclined in our Lazyboy, I pulled my wallet from the endtable and set fire to my draft card.

So what if I were a radical? Who would want to go to Vietnam? I mean who in their right minds would VOLUNTEER to go to Hell? Not me, college was much more appealing. Sorry, Uncle Sam.

The sixties was a time of great confusion. I can't pinpoint the exact minute when things got too crazy, but I do know that it happened. It all just happened!

I guess this is more of a biography than an autobiography because I feel as though someone else is writing this. I've changed so much

architectural designs that had to be perfected. I don't get it. Thinking back, all I can remember is the hype—the excitement! Then I think again and remember the pain, the sickness and now, the guilt. What was going on? How can I be the same person?

#### Part Two

I was a freshman at Berkeley. My hair was cut short. I wore the "proper" clothes, and I was basically a clean-cut guy. My best friend and I, good ol' Chuckie, walked through campus, looked at girls, and laughed at the "hippies." Hey, Chuckie and I were more than just best friends; we were brothers! Well, we were fraternity brothers, which was the same difference to us really. We didn't smoke marijuana; matter of fact, we didn't

give-a-s—t" attitude and we really weren't that concerned with the ills of society. We just knew that we definitely did not want to go to some screwed-up country and fight some screwed-up war. Chuck and I used to get the biggest kick out of bell bottoms, but one day the two of us had somewhat of a revelation; I guess that's what it was

When we were in high school, I think we were rather idealistic, but not totally. I mean, we didn't think the war was exactly "right." We thought the arguments for women's and blacks' equality were reasonable, so it's not like we didn't believe in or want peace — because we did!

I guess maybe we were just prejudiced against the more defined idealist. Then again, we were probably just jealous of their courage. The odd thing is that I knew that I didn't quite understand everything that was going on around me and I definitely did not agree with it all, but it was like this force that just sucked me in. Before I knew it, I was the one with the bell bottoms. I was even the one who was getting high on marijuana with strangers. Yep, that's me—what a beautiful self-portrait! How did I change? I wonder who in the Hell knows?

I began listening to the Grateful Dead, Jefferson Airplane, Jimi Hendrix, Pink Floyd, and the Beatles. And the Beatles no longer sang songs like "I Want to Hold Your Hand" or "Please Please Me." Rather, they had begun to write lyrics like "Lucy In The Sky With Diamonds" whose "tangerine trees and marmalade skies" celebrated the use of acid—the new drug LSD.

Drugs and music were big influences of the time. "Sex, drugs and rock-n-roll" was the battlecry for the radicals-for us. New ideas about sex were open for exploration. Homosexuality was accepted, not by the older generations of course, but by our peers. Drugs were the escape route. It was a weird type of freedom. And the music, well, the music was compelling. We thought that only we could understand it and that anyone over thirty was lost. We believed in this idea of the big, too overwhelming, and unconquerable generation gap.

Chuck and I went through quite a transition period. We drifted aimlessly among our frat brothers and started to question their values. Needless to say, we ended up quitAfter Mom told me you decided to go to college, I tried to understand . . .

ting. I started wearing love beads while my hair grew for over seven months without as much as a trim.

So what exactly was the revelation? Well, it was like we realized that society was important and that if we kept our "we-don't-give-as-t" attitude that we would suffer in the end. Unfortunately, by the time we joined the Peace Movement, it had become the Counterculture. What's the difference? Well, the Peace Movement was intelligent; it was articulate; and it was organized. The youth were focused and their reasoning made people listen. Maybe it was because people did listen that they lapsed into something that caused their downfall.

The Counterculture was the end of the youth revolution. Because of it, youth divided into two very distinct sides: those who were fighting for goals and those who were just merely fighting. Perhaps if we had stayed on that initial line of reasoning and focus, we would have been more (much more) successful than we were.

That, too, is another question that has been asked by many. What exactly were our goals and did we achieve any of them? I strongly believe that, yes, we did achieve certain goals. Given that we did not create world peace, we did re-

solve other problems. Some people may not see a direct connection between these accomplishments, but I'm sure that any one of my colleagues would. Look at the blacks holding important political positions, such as Mayor and Governor. Or at women being dominant government and industrial leaders. Whether or not these goals were impartial, they are goals that have been, to some extent, accomplished. Sadly enough, many of these victories and others have come to be taken for granted.

The revolution, as I saw it, was a very complex ordeal. I am finding it very hard to put into words the feelings that existed then. It was hypnotic. It was beautiful, yet filled with hatred. It was confusing and even still, it was simple.

One event, in itself, was truly an unforgettable moment of the revolution. Of course I am referring to WOODSTOCK. For three days we all just seemed perfectly content just to lie about, share marijuana, and even have sex right there in the open. We are now commonly called the "Woodstock generation" by people who have no idea or attempted understanding of what that even means!

People are terribly wrong when automatically referring to the sixties as the Vietnam War because that assumption is way off base. The revolution's reaction to the war in Vietnam was really a side effect of the Peace Movement which had long since begun. It's important for others to realize that it didn't just happen that one day somebody said, "Hey, this is definitely not right. Let's make sure this war is stopped. Come on! Let's

riot!" This is not what it was a about.

I was considered a hypocrite along with the rest of them, fo going to college immediately afte graduation in order to escape th draft. But, as I said, we saw every day on T.V., how horrible it was So why would I want to go when could simply go to college, party and at the same time, get a fairly good education. That was my attitude then; however, now I suffe from a great deal of guilt that wil

. . . Do you even know who you are anymore?

no doubt haunt me for as long as live.

Just the other day I received a letter from good ol' Chuck. He wrote to ask me what I was doing to keep myself busy, and when he learned that I was writing this autobiography, he immediately came to visit.

"I should have known! You always promised you'd write about this, but I figured you were just sh—ting me."

"Now, but while you're here, let me ask you something."

"Sorry, Man, you know how I feel. I ain't talking about it. It's all right to think about it every now and then, but I'm not going to put myself through all that s—t again and talk about it."

"Hey, Chuck, no harm intended.

Of course, I know how you feel, but I've got to know what we were thinking. I mean those two guys who were waving peace signs in front of the City steps were not us. They couldn't have been! You know what I'm talking about, Man. Help me out!"

When Chuckie looked up at me, I knew he was hurting. He waved and, with a tear in his eye, he walked out the door.

Chuck's brother had been killed in Vietnam. Before he died, Chuckie received a letter from him. It read:

#### Dear Chuckie.

After Mom told me you decided to go to college, I tried to understand. But I don't see how you could protest against this war! Do you even know who you are anymore? I don't think you do. Where's Chuck? If you see him, temind him that he's living in a country that he won't even stand up for. Also tell him that he's a real a - - - e! Go back to your a - - - e friends and keep demonstrating in your a - - - e riots.

I can't believe that you were my best friend! You were the only person in this world that I trusted. Well, now you're no different from a damn Communist Viet Cong soldier! Make me understand, please.

Help me.

Things are so messed up over here that you can't even think without shooting something or someone. My only relief was hinking of you and Mom and home—now I come to find that home is messed up, too. Don't leave me, Chuckie. I need you. Just hink about it, you s.o.b. And remember that I love you, but I couldn't hate you anymore than I to right now.

Rot

I remember the day that Chuckie ot the letter. He came running nto my room crying hysterically. I

read the letter and I knew that Bob was right in more ways than one. First of all, Chuck didn't know who he was. That was the whole point. If we had known who in the Hell we were then, we wouldn't have been on an identity search to find out. Secondly, we were living in a country that provided us with freedoms and liberties that we did nothing to get. More importantly, we were doing absolutely nothing to ensure them!

Chuckie wrote Bob back. Unfortunately, the letter got to Bob's base two days after he was shot. It almost killed Chuckie when Bob died. But worse yet, Chuckie knew that Bob was upset with him when he died. Chuckie's never been able to deal with it.

I guess that's where some of the guilt comes from. I was hiding from myself and I was lost in a world that I had totally created. A world from which I still cannot fully escape.

#### Part Three

Things are so messed up over here you can't even think without shooting something or someone

Jessiann came into the living room and plopped down on my lap.

"Daddy, did you ever fight in a war?"

"Well, sweetie, I guess you could say that I did."

"Did you carry a gun and kill all the bad guys?"

"No honey, I was in a different type of war. I'll tell you all about it when you get a little older."

"I'm a big girl, Daddy; tell me now."

"Go help your mother in the kitchen, and I'll think about it, okay?

"That's a deal!"

With that, my five year old daughter trotted into the other room. I thought about what I had said. I guess you could really call what had happened a war. The biggest battle, of course, is the one that I fight inside myself everyday.

I often wonder how different things might have been if I had gone to the war. I never think about it too long though because I get scared when I think that very easily I could have gone and died. It's not that I'm so much afraid of dying; it's the idea of not knowing the things that I have now that scares me. Like my wife, my incredibly loving Caroline, whom I love more than I love anything else in this world, besides Jessiann.

My days as a "flower child" are too impressive ever to forget or misplace in my memory. I cannot ignore them, as Chuckie does; I instead try to understand them to ease some of the pain. I say pain in a very true sense of the word. It hurts me to read about and talk to the Vietnam veterans and hear about their nightmares and their lives. I feel like a traitor half the time because I'm not a vet, and the other half of the time, I thank God that I'm not.

Just like I cannot really understand the pain that those veterans suffer from, others cannot understand the pain we (the "Woodstock generation") suffer from. When your best friend, your brother, writes you from a hated war in a hated land and asks, "Where's Chuck?", it hurts. It's a feeling you can't let go of, no matter what you do.

There were a lot of reasons and excuses for why we acted and believed the way we did. And it's not totally impossible to understand why I thought the way I did. I was no different from the rest of the people who escaped the draft and . . . reality . . .

The revolution, obviously, has had a lasting effect on me. I am recovering from an LSD addiction. I very easily shut myself away from others. On the other extreme, I'm a loving and humane person, moved with the beauty of nature and other simplicities in life. However, I regret that I do not have that true respect for my freedoms as many of my peers. After years of contemplating the question, "Was I right?", I realize that it is a question that could never be answered. I can sometimes make myself feel better by saying, "Well, I would rather be alive and sometimes miserable, than be dead and never know.'

I rarely hear from good ol' Chuckie anymore, but we do send each other Christmas cards. I plan to tell Jessiann about my war someday and perhaps she'll understand. If she does, maybe she will explain it all to me.

I have a good life. My home here in Virginia is calm and comfortable. We even have cable!

The other night I saw a clip of the Woodstock film on HBO. I cried a little; then I cried a little more. Caroline walked into the room and sat down on the couch beside me.

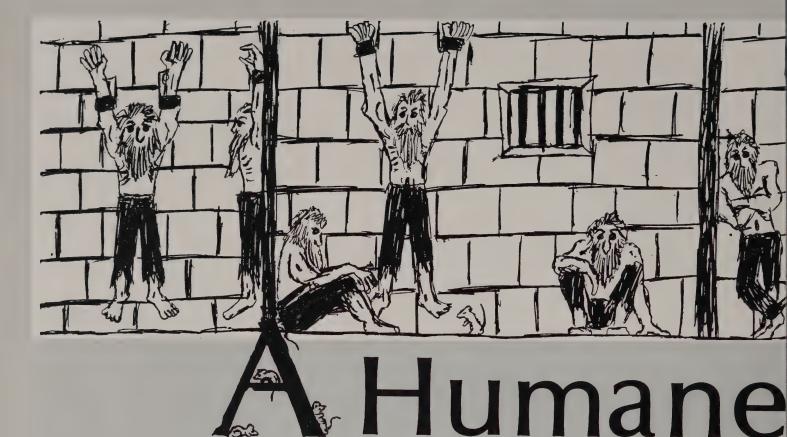
"Andrew, are you okay?"

I shook the pain loose and forced a smile.

"Let go of it, Andy; just let go. I would never suggest that you try to forget it, but put it in a part of your heart and lock it away."

With that she left me to be by myself. I'm taking her advice and I'm starting to move on. I'm okay with it. I think it's time I stop asking myself, "Where's Chuck?"

And remember that I love you, but I couldn't hate you anymore than I do right now



Ice

I doubt that it works
It looks too harmless
Probably sugar
Easy to drink
No real taste, except . . .
Wait . . . the colors!

The room was spinning Black with bright sparks Hot sparks . . . burn Colors shooting all around I am in the middle Watching the show.

Can't close my eyes
Awake for hours
No . . . days
Still spinning I . . .
I think I found a rainbow
Wait; here's the end . . .

Sliding Speeding Crash No pot of gold Just darkness Silence

by Holly Hoecker

by Laura Anibal

"Hey. Are you awake?" The dry voice came long-expected from the semi-darkness. Sheldon, sensing his comrade's restlessness, had been awaiting the question for some time. He sighed his acquiescence.

"Me neither," came the answering whisper. A pinched face appeared behind the dividing steel mesh, eerie in the lurid, greenish-yellow light. "I don't see how anyone can sleep in this place."

Sheldon shivered and nodded. Although he didn't approve of Kaylow's paranoias, he had to agree with a lot of what he said. But that sort of thinking led nowhere. Any sort of thinking led nowhere—or rather it led to panic and horror, and these led to madness. Kaylow had been in this place almost as long as he had; why couldn't he accept it?

Kaylow glanced around and crawled forward a little.

"The cell next to mine is empty again. That's the third time since I came here that someone in that cell disappeared." There was no hiding their terror in Kaylow's voice now. "Who's next? Are

we gonna be next, Sheldon?"

"Shut up! Shut up!" hissed Sheldon furiously "Just shut your mouth!"

For a moment, Kaylow did, huddled up against the back of his cell.

Then he started again, in a low, Almost chanting voice, as if he were telling a story about fictional people or places.

"Every day, more people missing, someone else gone. Or they come back deformed or diseased. I heard-"

"Where did you here that?" interrupted Sheldon viciously.

"From . . . from the cell next to me answered Kaylow, his eyes wide."

"Well, what do you know about . . . them? You don't know if they were telling the truth Look, They took us in and gave us shelter and food and warmth. They have helped us . . . and if others have . . . problems (if those wild rumors are true), well, they probably deserved it, or . . . it's for everyone's good."

This last he said with some uncertainty because he, too, had heard the stories that travelec from cell to cell, spreading fear like a cancer



# Seclusion

A dark cloud envelops you Yet in the distance there's a ray of sunlight.

The light appears to be domineering. It presents an answer to every question.

It's presence seems eternal, Yet so quickly it disappears, leaving darkness once again.

However this time it's total darkness A darkness that brings not only silence . . . but fear.

by Lora Selman

# cause

But, of course those stories couldn't be true. No one could be that cruel, that brutal, like a cat toying with its prey. But even a cat eventually lets its prey die . .

Sheldon turned from Kaylow and huddled against the corner of his quarters.

"Sheldon." The pleading whisper came after a long pause. "Sheldon, I'm sorry. I won't say anything else, I promise. Just please talk to me. I ... I just had a nightmare and I . . . Well, I didn't mean any of it. Okay?

Don't listen to him, Sheldon thought. You're better off without him. He's just a lunatic, trying to take you with him.

Sheldon curled up and closed his ears to the voice on the other side of the steel.

He awoke at last from an uneasy sleep plagued by nightmares. He slowly stretched his stiff body as some new thoughts entered his mind.

After all, he mused, there's no harm in Kaylow, provided you don't take anything he says seriously. Of course all the things he says are just mad ravings, like the rest of the rumors, but if you keep that in mind, they can't hurt you.

Next time Kaylow called, he would answer, Sheldon decided.

Time passed. He's probably asleep, thought Sheldon. Or sulking. He's probably sulking because I wouldn't talk to him. Sheldon moved toward the mesh.

"Kaylow? Kaylow . . . look, I'm sorry. I shouldn't have talked to you that way . . . C'mon, Kaylow don't be so stubborn . . . Kaylow? . . . '

Dr. Crenshaw pushed his glasses up on the end of his nose and looked down at his clip-

'So you've secured rat number 1760 for the malignant cancer experiments. Have they begun the tests yet?"

'Not yet," answered the assistant. "Dr. Martin thinks we could use one more subject."

'Take all you need," said Dr. Crenshaw. "Whatever it takes to serve the human race."

# In Today's World

What is the cause of this global warming? Why are we at odds with everyone? Why don't we heed the surgeon general's warning?

And improve our health, we Americans?

Do we know how much we're spending? To help some foreign country's mending? Why must we help foreign children's hunger When our own children are falling under?

We've got to stop this dangerous living. We've got to stop taking And start some giving.

What will we do now? For we don't have the gumption To save our dying world, This world of corruption.

by Jennifer Beahm

Tipping
Over

Earth's

urface

by Carla Frye

## Wretched

My pen is broken It will not work I can not write I feel like a jerk Inside my head Thoughts are fighting Oh how I dread Creating writing By Chris Brubaker

It's the rhythm, it's the symphony The clack-click tick-tack harmony. It's the hunting and the pecking of the type-r-iter keys. It's the music that they make it's the senses they awake It's the lilting, stilting rhythm Of the type-r-iter keys. The office symphony. By Jason Roop

## Teeth

Tooth-Teeth My teeth-your teeth Sharp teeth Flat teeth Funny, rubber fake-out teeth My grandfather has take-out teeth Teeth for eating Teeth for brushing Teeth for biting Teeth for gnawing When I am six years old, no doubt, One-by-one they'll all come out. New teeth will grow, and I will get My brand-new, shiny grown-up set.

by Andre Beale



Lori Higginbotham



1990 Highland Staff Editors Barbara Hulse Amy Price Alaina Schultz Junior Editors Laura Anibal Jason Roop Business Managers Jennie Painter Wendy Temple Staff

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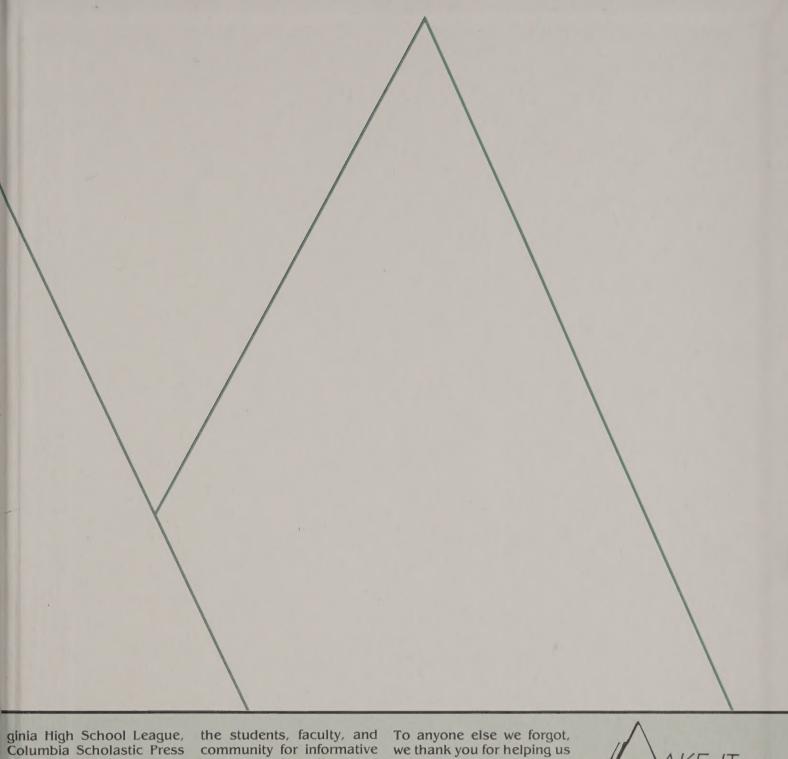
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